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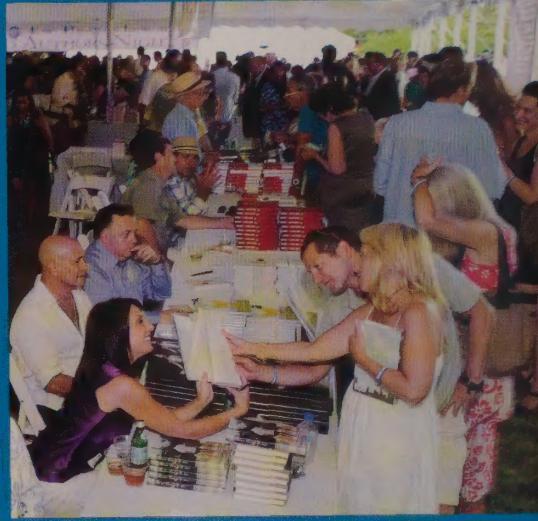
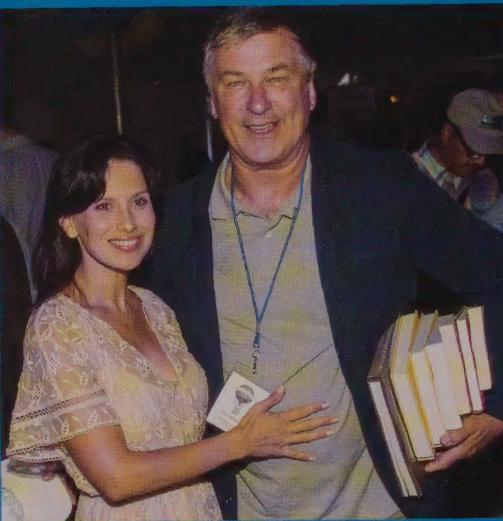
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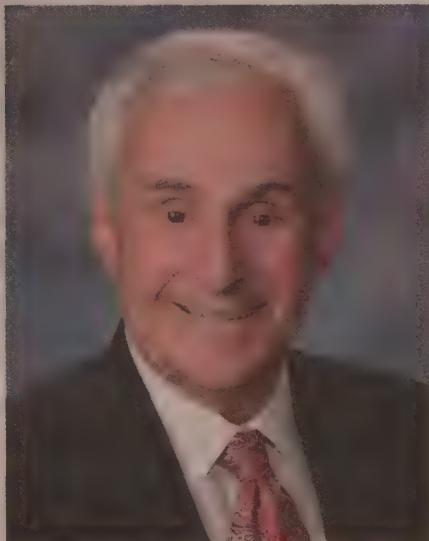


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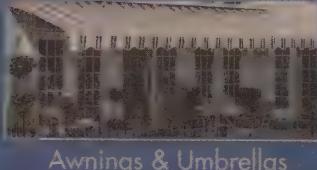
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Molly Sims

The weather held to make last Saturday one of Ovarian Cancer Research Fund Alliance's (OCRFA's) most super of Super Saturdays at Nova's Ark in Water Mill. In fact, the sun came out—at 5 p.m.! Famous faces at the 20th annual fundraising event included those of hosts **Kelly Ripa**, **Donna Karan**, **Gabby Karan De Felice**, **Molly Sims** and **Rachel Zoe**, as well as **Nicole Miller**, **Tinsley Mortimer**, **Suzanne Rafer** and many others. Over \$3 million was raised to support research! See photos on page 33.

B. Lassen

Colson Whitehead, winner of the 2017 Pulitzer Prize for Fiction for his novel *The Underground Railroad*, read from the novel at the Hampton Library in Bridgehampton last Friday, July 28, to a standing-room-only crowd of enthusiastic listeners. It was announced at the event that *The Underground Railroad* has been nominated for the prestigious Man Booker Prize and that it's being made into a mini-series for Amazon by director **Barry Jenkins** of *Moonlight* fame!

Gwyneth Paltrow welcomed friends, family and Hamptons VIPs to a Summer Soiree at the Goop MRKT pop-up in Amagansett last week. Guests included Paltrow's mother, **Blythe Danner**, along with **Reese Witherspoon**, **Molly Sims**, **Zoe Kazan**, **Paul Dano** and others.

Longtime Hamptons resident **Alec Baldwin** participated in a staged reading of **Ira Lewis's** *Gross Points* at Guild Hall in East Hampton last weekend. Proud wife **Hilaria** was joined in the audience by **Blythe Danner** and Coldplay's **Chris Martin**. (Thanks, Hilaria, for the shout-out to *Dan's Papers* on Instagram last Sunday!) The inexhaustible Baldwin hosts The Hamptons International Film Festival SummerDocs series presentation of with *Take Every Wave: The Life of Laird Hamilton*, which tracks the remarkable life and legendary career of big wave surfer **Laird Hamilton**, screening at Gurney's Montauk Resort & Spa on Friday, August 4. The film's subjects, Hamilton and **Gabrielle Reece**, will be in attendance. So will Director **Rory Kennedy**, HIFF Director **Anne Chaisson** and HIFF Artistic Director **David Nugent**. And Baldwin will once again appear at the annual Author's Night to benefit the East Hampton Library on August 12. Read an exclusive interview with Baldwin on page 57.

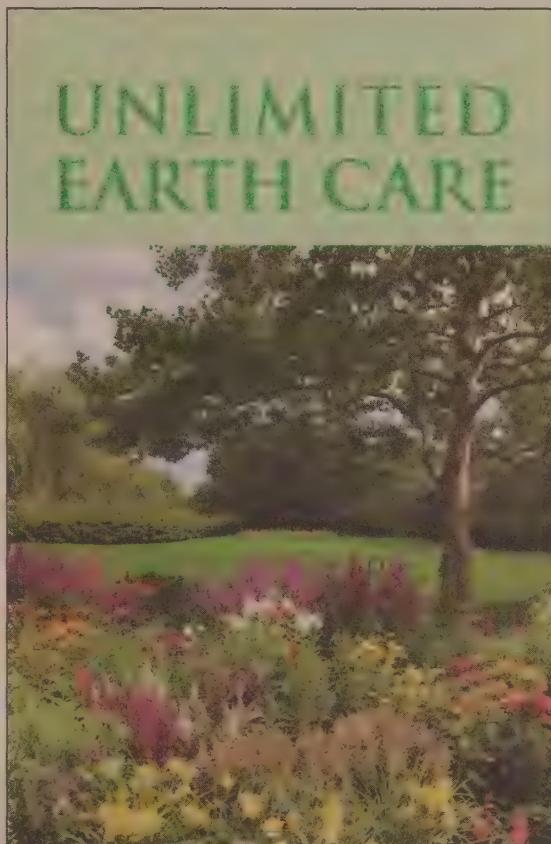
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DOWN IN THE TUBE

Academy Award-winning actress Melissa Leo was on the Subway on Tuesday heading toward Springs from the East Hampton stop. She was traveling with her father, Arnold Leo, longtime secretary of the East Hampton Baymen's Association. Jerry Seinfeld was seen traveling on the Subway between Hampton Bays and Southampton Monday evening. Going to a gig?

POP DOWNS

Straphangers were startled last Saturday at 6:30 a.m. when they came down the escalator at the Southampton station to find Emiliane, a women's luxury handbag and shoe shop, right next door to the newsstand on the platform. All glass and chrome, it made a startling contrast with the newsstand. How it got there, nobody knows, but it was filled with excited customers. Subway officials spoke to a young woman named Karen, who works there, and said she was just

an employee of the shop and Emiliane was a pop-up store in East Hampton but there was no room for a pop-up on Jobs Lane in Southampton and so they were doing a pop-down below Jobs Lane. Subway officials examined the ceiling of that platform but didn't see any evidence of anything popping down. By Monday morning, Subway lawyers had prepared papers ordering the pop-down removed. They were particularly concerned because the fast food restaurant Subway pays a handsome monthly rent to have a shop on the platform, not only in Southampton but on every other platform. But when Subway officials returned to the pop-down that afternoon, they found the shop gone. All that remained was a Blahnik mule. A left, size eight.

RIGHTS TO THE UNDERGROUND

Merger and acquisitions billionaire Horace Gemstone has filed papers to have the Hamptons Subway tunnel removed from underneath his 22-acre Bridgehampton estate. According to the paperwork, Gemstone claims that an 1887 deed for the land he now owns includes the phrase "and all rights to the underground land beneath the surface of the earth for

200 furlongs." This was at a time when it was believed that silver could be mined in the Hamptons. In any case, the papers say the earth shakes when the Subway trains come rumbling through and sometimes dishes get thrown out of the cabinets. They also say that when there is a deer on the tracks down there and the motorman honks the horn, the moaning sound disturbs him and his family. He has filed a cease and desist and the Subway lawyers have filed a temporary injunction. His home sits about halfway between the Bridgehampton and Sagaponack stops. "I don't care where they move it to," Gemstone told the *New York Times*.

TRUMP FIRES ASPINALL'S WIFE

After a company called Kushner and Siberian Enterprises (KSE) bought a 10% stake in the Hamptons Subway, it was revealed that the majority stakeholder of KSE was President Trump. Trump is on a campaign to take over the Hamptons Subway—it is believed he wants to put photos of himself with supporters on the walls for the rich folks who use the Subway to see—and he claims its gross mismanagement has made it a highly undervalued property and it has to go, starting with Commissioner Aspinall. Anthony Scaramucci, Trump's new Communications Director, followed up by demanding Aspinall's wife, also on the payroll, be fired, and their dog. The next day Trump fired Scaramucci. Is Trump finally coming around?

COMMISSIONER ASPINALL'S MESSAGE

My dog has nothing to do with Hamptons Subway's mismanagement. Trump should leave my dog Radar out of this battle. These are fighting words. 

CREAM CHEESE COUNCIL CONVENES

Citing recent unrest regarding cream cheese policies at local bagel shops, the Cream Cheese Council of the Hamptons was called into special session over the weekend. At issue was how much cream cheese constitutes a schmear, and how much bagel shops can charge for an extra schmear if one is requested by a customer. In recent weeks, police have been forced to intervene in numerous disputes over the amount of cream cheese bagel shops are providing per bagel, and have reportedly found themselves confused by the often hazy regulations surrounding the subject. Police spokesman Larry Hirsch explained the problem: "Some places, you get more cream cheese than you know what to do with, other places you wonder where it all went. There's no consistency out there." The police requested guidance from the Cream Cheese Council, and a clarification is expected soon. 

Read more Hamptons Police Blotter on DansPapers.com.



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POLICE UNVEIL NEW SPEED LIMIT PROGRAM

The Hamptons Police unveiled a new speed limit program last week, following the permanent installation of new digital speed trackers on area roads. In the short time since these units have been in operation, it has been widely observed that the digital speed trackers, which inform motorists of the speed that they are currently going, are unaccompanied by signs informing motorists of how fast they SHOULD be going. This has led to some confusion, as motorists have scrutinized the signs to try to determine how to react. Some skeptical drivers have even questioned the utility of apprising motorists of

their speed if motorists are not simultaneously made aware of the speed limit. But according to Hamptons Police spokesman Larry Hirsch, this is all part of the plan. "In the interest of greater flexibility, we are adopting a self-policing plan on some area roads. There will be no set speed limit, but we will show motorists how fast they are going so that they can judge for themselves whether it's a safe speed." In his Thursday news conference, Hirsch cited international examples of successful self-regulation on motorways. "You know, there are no set speed limits on the German Autobahn, and people generally drive at speeds they are comfortable travelling at. Why shouldn't that model work here?" Some reporters, however, pointed out that the German Autobahn system features highly engineered, limited-access highways with carefully banked curves and unimpeded sightlines, in sharp contrast to the twisty back roads that are the subject of the local program. Hirsch was not happy with the line of inquiry. "Look, from now on, it'll be up to you to figure out how fast you should drive around here. So stop being babies about it. Next subject."

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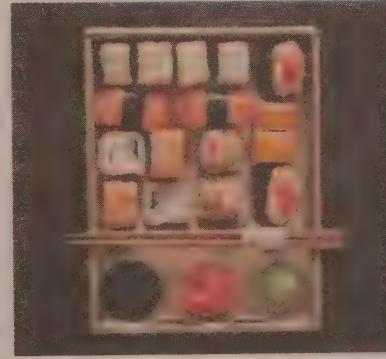
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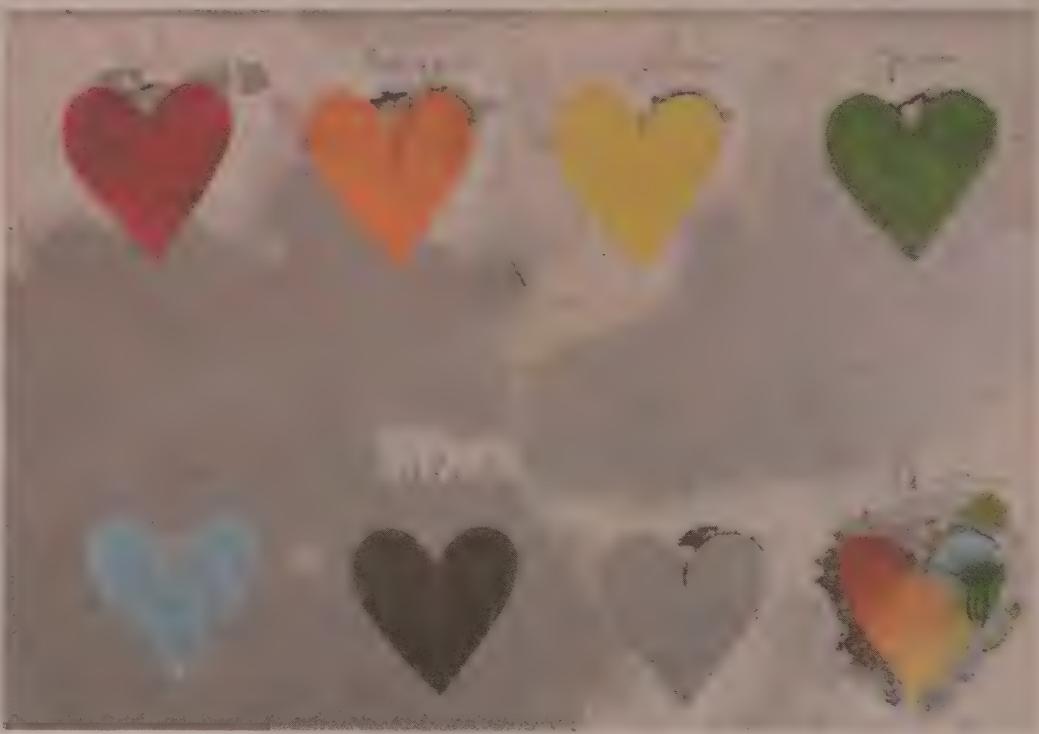


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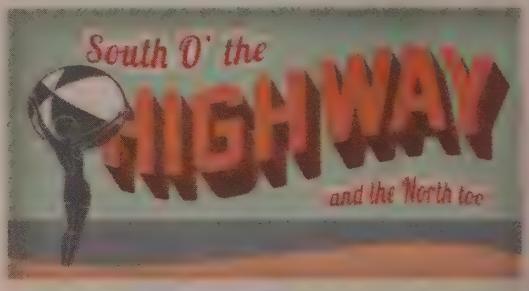
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Former professional athlete and Dan's Papers 2015 *Hamptons Preview* cover model Amy Linnen won last Saturday's Paddle Battle Long Island in Riverhead. The event, which is three races of several miles each, is a fundraiser for the Long Island Aquarium and the United Way Vets Build, an organization that builds homes for veterans in Suffolk County. Linnen first competed in the Breast Cancer Research Foundation's (BCRF's) Hamptons Paddle & Party for Pink in August 2012. Two days before the 2016 Paddle for Pink event, Linnen learned that her mother had uterine cancer. Linnen won the 3-mile race category for the first time in honor of her mother. This Saturday, Linnen will be fundraising for Hamptons Paddle & Party for Pink with Dune Deck, a resort in Westhampton, to raise money for BCRF. Her mother is now in good health, and she and Linnen's father will attend this Saturday. Linnen teaches physical education at Mount Sinai Middle School. Over 200 racers will come together on August 5 in the World Paddle Association-sanctioned Paddle & Party for Pink paddleboard race at Havens Beach in Sag Harbor. The race will be followed by a sunset party, with over 600 guests, hosted by committee members Tracy Anderson, Laird Hamilton, Gabrielle Reece, Aerin Lauder, Lori Kanter Tritsch and William P. Lauder, Sandra and Eric Ripert, Christina and Hal Steinbrenner and Lauran and Charlie Walk. The fundraising committee hopes to beat last year's fundraising record of \$1.9 million.



Amy Linnen

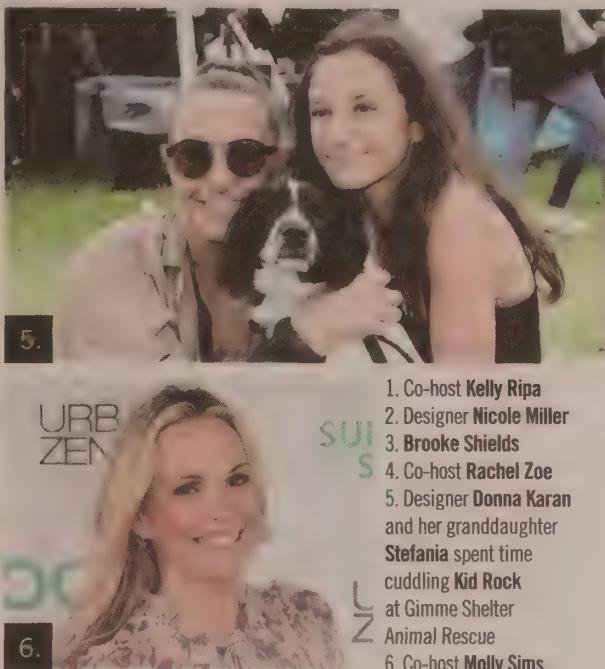
Congratulations to artist Audrey Flack on her inclusion in several group shows this summer. She is the banner artist for the Tampa Art Museum's *Photorealism: 50 Years of Hyperrealistic Painting*, organized by the Institut für Kulturaustausch in Tübingen, Germany and on view in Tampa through October 22. Flack's work is also featured in *About Face*, on view until September 17 at the Southampton Arts Center. This exhibition examines the diverse ways human beings are presented in the art of today. On August 6, the Parrish Art Museum in Water Mill will open *From Lens to Eye to Hand: Photorealism 1969 to Today*, a survey that reexamines this important movement with a focus on the Photorealist artists' truly trailblazing works.

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Ovarian Cancer Research Fund Alliance's Super Saturday

Ovarian Cancer Research Fund Alliance's (OCRFA) 20th annual Super Saturday, held on Saturday, July 29, raised more than \$3 million! This "designer yard sale" hosted by Donna Karan, Kelly Ripa, Gabby Karan De Felice, Molly Sims and Rachel Zoe is one of the hottest events each summer. **Photographs by Barbara Lassen**



1. Co-host Kelly Ripa
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4. Co-host Rachel Zoe
5. Designer Donna Karan and her granddaughter Stefania spent time cuddling Kid Rock at Gimme Shelter Animal Rescue
6. Co-host Molly Sims

The Children Matter

Bridgehampton Benefit presented The Children Matter gala with special guests Gene Simmons, Sophie Simmons and Sal Valentini on Saturday, July 29 at Southampton Arts Center. Proceeds raised will benefit the Starkey Hearing Foundation and Matter.

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Diane Zimmerman with Sal "The Voice" Valentini



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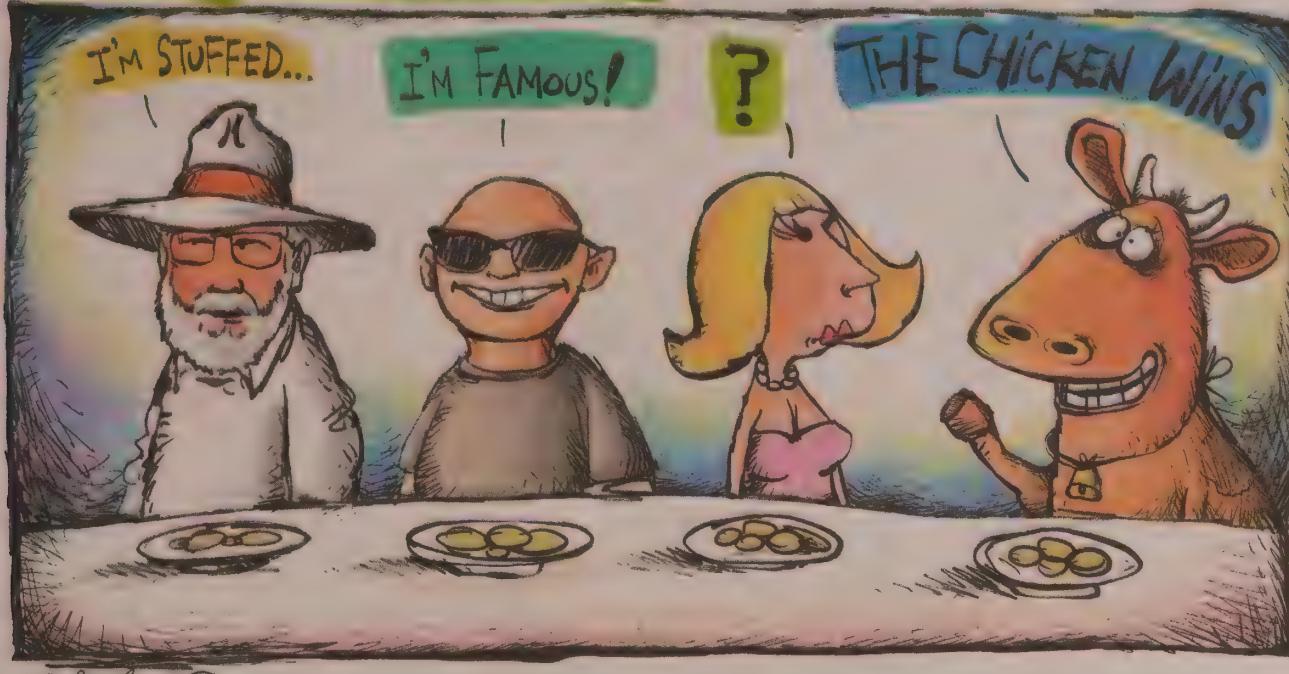
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The Diary of a Reluctant BBQ Contest Judge

BY DAN RATTINER

On July 21, I was one of five judges in a food-cooking contest. Restaurants compete. A winner is announced.

This is a job traditionally given to editors-in-chief of weekly newspapers in small towns around the country. It's usually a chili contest, or a clam chowder contest. It takes place in a firehouse or a school auditorium.

The judges in these small-town contests are introduced and given spoons. They walk down a row of pots on a table and each time, with a fresh spoon, take a taste of what is before them. Before moving on, they secretly write down their score in a notebook. Often it is as many as 10 entrants. The judging takes about five minutes. After everybody has a taste, the judges meet in a smoke-filled room to decide on the winner. The smoke-filled room is the giveaway here. My judging of those events went on during the early years of this newspaper, from about 1960 to 1990. I grew up judging. After 1990, I gave the job to others. Let others from Dan's Papers have a turn.

Anyway, more than 20 years later, here I am, back. But the Hamptons are no longer small towns. It is THE HAMPTONS. And you know what that means.

The event was Dan's GrillHampton. It took

place from 7-10:30 p.m. under an enormous football-field-sized white tent on the shores of Mecox Bay. There was a statue of me riding a lobster at the entrance. Valets were parking Audis, BMWs, Teslas and Maseratis. Kids were driving attendees to the venue in golf carts. Everybody attending—there were about 1,200—was given a wristband. They were there to eat and drink from about 30 booths, each manned by hosts of servers from different restaurants, liquor purveyors and wineries giving out tastings of rosé or Aperol Spritzes for the hordes attending. There was a VIP area.

On an elevated stage under the center of the tent, a big table with five chairs had been placed. Place-name cards indicated where each of the judges would sit, side by side, facing out to the crowd. A big trophy was the centerpiece at this table. The paparazzi were everywhere. At 8 p.m., a hostess found me down by the band, eating something from one of the greatest four-star restaurants in New York just after eating something from one of the greatest four-star restaurants on the East End. I was drinking the wine. Snapping my fingers to the music. They got me.

She wore a skin-fitting black outfit, a leotard, I think, that featured a communications pack with an antenna sticking up on her back. She spoke into a tiny microphone. *(Continued on next page)*



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Make way. Dan is coming to be one of the judges. Cameras clicked. People got out of the way. I climbed the three stairs to the platform and sat in a chair, second to the end, and looked out at the crowd. On the table in front of me was the sheet I would be scoring on. My name was on the top. The food would come one course at a time, delivered by hostesses from the booths of 19 of the greatest restaurants on earth. I was to judge them from 1 to 10 for taste, 1 to 5 for presentation, 1 to 5 for originality, 1 to 5 for the side dish accompanying the main dish. Add up the total. Hand in the score sheet at the end.

Who would win the trophy?

Nineteen restaurants?

The names of the various dishes were on each of the entries on the left. There were things with pickles, octopodes, pulled pork, Wagyu steak and spiced slices of fish. There were soups of avocado, side dishes of fried squash slices, potatoes with sprinklings of curry, boiled Yugoslavian onions, even something unintelligible in a clear plastic cup that you were supposed to eat with chopsticks.

I introduced myself to the people to the right and left of me. To the right was a man with a moustache who when asked, told me he was a host from a radio station. Old school.

To the left of me was a very muscular young man with a shaved head wearing a black T-shirt. I asked what he did, and he told me he has five television shows, one on CBS, the others on cable, had an exercise video, and had just flown in from Vegas.

"Oh," I said. I considered telling him there was a statue of me by the entrance, but decided against it.

He continued, saying he was returning to Vegas later that weekend for a show. He also had, as we began eating our first plate of food, a group of people down front who attended him. They went over his schedule, gave him scripts to read and approve and, between the second and third course, he was videoed where we sat by one of his people for a TV show. I couldn't hear any of it over the band.

"Isn't that right, Dan," he said into the camera as he concluded a segment, deferring to me. The camera turned to me.

"I believe you are correct in everything you said," I said.

I ate the first plate, and as I scored my sheet, I looked sideways at how this fellow scored his sheet. We hadn't agreed on anything.

He was answering his email. He was tweeting something.

Another of his people came over to talk into his ear.

I've always wanted to be able to say, "have your people talk to my people." Oh, well.

The first of the plates was removed by one of the leotard people while another leaned over with a plate of steaming sausages from, I think, Outer Mongolia.

As the judging went on—19 plates of food, one at a time, would take an hour to eat, judge, write down and push to front edge of the table—people wandered over to watch. Some

asked us to lean sideways to make nice to the judges on either side of us for photos. I did that.

After plate #11, a "side dish" that consisted of blueberry ice cream in a small cup was served. I treasured this. Under the harsh spotlights which shone down on us, my ice cream began to melt, and I imagined, eating with swirls around its edges where the melted part was, that this was a blueberry smoothie that I might choose to eat between any two or three courses of this 19-course meal.

A hand, outstretched from a leotard, reached over to take it away, but I beat it to the smoothie by slapping my cupped hand over it.

"Mine," I said. This blueberry smoothie would be the glue that carried me through to the end of this competition.

As the time went on, I began to notice that my ratings had gotten lower and lower with each course. I was trying to be fair. But my taste buds were saying no, no, and their reports to my brain were going downhill. Something with Italian virgin vinegar and sweet potato sticks. Was #14 a cheeseburger from Shake Shack? My God, it was. A friend.

Finishing #19 was a sort of anti-climactic. It was over. The food-stained sheets were gathered up by the leotards. We were led away.

I was told later in the evening, after I woke up, that the awards were announced and the winning entry was the restaurant at Baron's Cove in Sag Harbor.

I think I remember that one. Mostly, it was a blur.

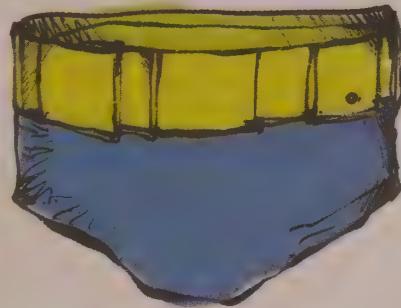


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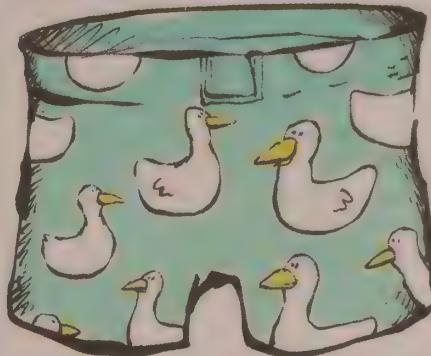
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Dan's Shorts

Confederate, Alexa, Robots, Musk, the Mattress Lady

BY DAN RATTINER

ROBOTS UBER ALLES

A robot at Amazon has been trained to pick up items and place them in boxes, according to a recent article in *Wired* magazine. I personally have not done this sort of thing, but I have a dog that does. On his behalf, I have been authorized to challenge the Amazon robot to a competition.

PROCRASTINATION

Yes, there is a group in academia that meets annually for a weekend to discuss procrastination. They met in Chicago at DePaul University last week and, as always, everybody attending had to register for this 10th annual Procrastination Research Conference in advance. No tickets to it were sold at the door.

This year the group discussed new developments about why people procrastinate. Scientists are considering a lack of self-esteem, physical infirmities, genetics, the effects of a lousy upbringing or a onetime traumatic negative experience. Papers were read, opinions given. They also considered what the medical definition ought to be to qualify as a procrastinator, and concluded there should be a threshold. If you put something off until

tomorrow less than one-quarter of the time, then you are not a procrastinator, you are a postponer. Above that, you are a procrastinator, and the medical community should consider this an illness requiring treatment.

At the end of the weekend, there was a discussion about where they ought to meet next year. Israel, Turkey and Britain had offered to host. But the assemblage couldn't agree. Perhaps they should poll the membership about where the next meeting should be. Or put together a "steering committee." Or perhaps an independent consultant could be hired to make that decision. In the end, it was decided to postpone that decision.

ALEXA HELP

It was widely reported several weeks ago that an Alexa, the black cylindrical tabletop device sold by Amazon to which you issue instructions or ask questions, had made a 911 call.

Amazon says it is impossible for an Alexa to have done that. However, it is possible to program it to have it remember names of family members or friends. You can program it to call them.

The incident in question involved a house in Tijeras, New Mexico, where, according to the county sheriff, a man allegedly fighting with his

girlfriend asked her if she'd called the sheriff. The Alexa device heard this as a command the sheriff's office said, and, since it was attached to a landline, called 911. Eventually, the man was arrested and the woman treated for minor injuries that did not require hospitalization.

This report by the sheriff's office has led to questions about whether an Alexa, in these extraordinary circumstances, could have gone beyond its capabilities and actually done this. Often, extraordinary things are done by people when they are under stress. But Amazon says the Alexa is not built to make such phone calls.

Overlooked, however, is another possibility. It's been widely reported by people who buy Alexa that they have to give new nicknames to their children named Alexa so that there is no confusion about who is being told what to do. Was there an Alexa about?

MUSK TERRIFIED

Elon Musk, who might be the smartest man in America, has issued a statement that the greatest thing he fears for the future is robots. His statement, he says, is a call to alarm.

Maybe when armies of robots come down the street killing people, he said, we will do something about it.

Others have (Continued on next page)



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expressed concern about the increasing intelligence of robots. I once read a book by science fiction writer Isaac Asimov about a future world where all robots—many of whom looked like humans—were, by government decree, only allowed to be built with a chip programmed to prevent them from killing, or even harming, a human. They could kill other robots if those other robots had figured out how to compromise that chip.

I recall that in this book there was this enormous, top secret, highly guarded factory where these chips were made that had to go into robots. It was an interesting plot.

KAYAKER TAKES A PLEA

You may recall the story last year about this young athletic couple, engaged to be married,

who went kayaking on the Hudson River on a cold winter day. A storm brewed, the water got choppy and that man's kayak filled with water. He then fell overboard and drowned. He was not wearing a life jacket.

His fiancée, in a nearby kayak, had her kayak overturn as well—prosecutors said intentionally, to make it look as if she had tried to save him.

The medical examiner ruled that the young man died because "kayak drain plug intentionally removed by other."

Friends declared that these two were in love. On the other hand, she told investigators "it felt good knowing he was going to die." Reportedly, she was in line to receive two life insurance policies totaling \$250,000.

Defense lawyers, trying to explain this, said that because she was from Latvia and didn't understand English very well (she allegedly had asked "Who is Miranda?"), she hadn't understood the question when she agreed she'd unscrewed the drain plug. Anyway, she was accused of murder.

Last week she pleaded to a lesser charge. She has pled guilty to criminally negligent homicide and could get a sentence of up to four years. Instead, though, they sentenced her to two years, and since she's already spent two years in jail while the courts were adjudicating the matter, she could be released earlier. This means she's agreed she pulled the plug. Legally, the state is happy. She did it. And legally, her lawyer is happy. She pulled the plug but didn't want to kill him. Everybody's legally happy.

CONFEDERATE

Sometime in the next year or so, HBO is planning to premiere a series called *Confederate*. It starts with the premise that the South won the Civil War and is now a separate nation with slaves today. HBO is putting their best writers on this story.

They should. They have to somehow not offend Southerners who still hate the Yankees, African-Americans who hate that their ancestors were kidnapped into slavery, and proud Americans who revere Lincoln for making our country the home of the free and the last westernized country to free its slaves.

Confederate is being billed as a blockbuster that will rival *Game of Thrones*'s success. *Thrones* is successful, it's been said, because we get to see a world without laws, ethics or morals, where sheer power wins. Sometimes in certain parts of primitive brains, people crave just that.

Next year, perhaps we will be treated to "Deniers," a tale about the aftermath of us all finding out the Holocaust never happened. Swastika flag fluttering over the White House?

MATTRESS GIRL

In 2015, a young woman who in 2013 said she had gotten raped by a fellow student who was then exonerated, completed her thesis and graduated Columbia University. The thesis consisted of her going about her day at school for her entire senior year carrying a mattress. It was "a work of art." Yes it was.

Last week, the young man accused of raping her—he was cleared by university and NYPD investigations—settled with Columbia University for an unknown sum after suing the university for gender discrimination. He said the university refused to protect him from harassment and a hostile learning environment, *Jezebel* reported. He was vilified by other students, he said, his name was written on a list of sexual assault violators on campus restroom walls, and he was held up to ridicule and scorn.

After his name was cleared, and while the woman known as Mattress Girl continued her thesis, he was allowed to continue at school, where he graduated "as a distinguished John Jay Scholar," a high honor given to students who show "remarkable personal achievements, dynamism, intellectual curiosity and original thinking." He is now enrolled in film school.

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Dan's Papers Literary Prize Entry Date Extended

BY DAN RATTNER

On the Thursday before Labor Day weekend, several hundred people will assemble in the John Drew Theater in East Hampton to see who won the \$10,000 in prizes in the Dan's Papers Literary Prize for Nonfiction. This crowd will be witnessing an award ceremony, the culmination of a seven-month-long literary prize contest designed to smoke out the very best essay writers who love the East End. One writer will win the grand prize of \$5,000. Another writer, an "emerging young writer"—age 25 or younger, as the contest defines it—will win \$3,000. And there will be four more people who will win \$500 runner-up awards, and six more Judge's Choice awards.

This is the sixth year Dan's Papers has held this literary competition, and there is still time to enter. We've extended the deadline—it's official—to August 14 at 11:59 p.m. Enter at DansLitPrize.com. The fee is only \$25 per entry, and \$10 per entry for the Emerging Young Writers competition.

We think that in a world of tweets, texts and

emails, it is a good thing to take the efforts of all these people who have learned how to type into a slightly longer form. Here, it is about three pages of typing, double spaced, with artificial boundaries, which include: entries on any nonfiction topic, so long as it meaningfully mentions the eastern end of Long Island; more than 600 and less than 1,500 words.

You can write humor, memoir, opinion, history, a piece of journalism, an interview, a biography, an appreciation, a diatribe. It just has to be real facts or feelings. No poetry or fake news allowed, please. We love humor, of course.

Because the East End is also chock-full of successful authors, publishers, documentarians, historians and other nefarious individuals, we have, during these six years, attracted some major literary personalities to attend the awards ceremony and address this audience of adults and teenagers who have visions of thousands of dollars in prize money dancing in their heads.

Many have been Pulitzer Prize winners, Emmy winners, *New York Times* best-selling

authors and National Book Award winners. Revered literary figures such as Bob Caro, Walter Isaacson, E.L. Doctorow, Tom Wolfe, Carl Bernstein and Jules Feiffer have addressed this eager crowd. Alec Baldwin has not, but he has sent us his praise of the event.

"I think if anyone can bring together some of the greatest writers around today on behalf of recognizing new, emerging work and thus 'restock the pond' to the benefit of all, that would be Dan. Dan and Dan's Papers' contributions to the art of writing and the craft of journalism are legendary. This competition is the latest effort in his stewardship of the written word," Baldwin wrote.

This year, Dava Sobel, the *New York Times* best-selling author of *Longitude* and *Galileo's Daughter*, will deliver the keynote speech for the main Dan's Papers Literary Prize. Her specialty is writing about science. Before her, lots of authors wrote about science. But who would have thought that a book about how modern navigation was discovered in the 19th century would be one that almost this entire country could not put down? (Continued on next page)

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Others may have written about science before Dava Sobel, but none did it in a way that was this entertaining, challenging, intelligent and fascinating. She's a Pulitzer Prize nominee for *Galileo's Daughter*, and her most recent books are *The Planets* (2005), *A More Perfect Heaven* (2011) and *The Glass Universe: How the Ladies of the Harvard Observatory Took the Measure of the Stars* (2016). All the books she's ever written remain in print, and she lives in Springs. I look forward to hearing what she has to say.

Gail Sheehy will deliver the keynote speech for the Dan's Papers Emerging Young Writers awards. (Entrants must be under age 25). Ms. Sheehy, a prominent New York-based journalist who was part of the "New Journalism" movement in the 1960s, wrote *Passages*, a book about

the life changes people go through, particularly at midlife, in 1976. It remained on *The New York Times* best-seller list for three years and arguably altered the course of the nation. As a result, it was selected by the Library of Congress as one of the 10 most influential books of our time.

She's won many awards, including for interviews she wrote for magazines of such prominent political individuals as Anwar Sadat, Margaret Thatcher, Mikhail Gorbachev, Hillary Clinton and both Presidents Bush. She's won the New York Newswomen's Club Front Page

Award for Distinguished Journalism seven times, and the Washington Journalism Review award for Best Magazine Writer in America. She also wrote an article for *New York* magazine entitled "The Secrets of Gray Gardens" that led to a famous documentary, movie and Broadway show about the East Hampton socialites Edith Bouvier Beale and her daughter Edith "Little Edie" Beale, who lived in a decrepit and filthy house on West End Avenue in this town for many years.

After the keynote speeches, the winners of the Dan's Papers Literary Prize are announced, and one at a time they get called up onstage to receive prizes, handshakes and the appropriate trophy, plaque or framed certificates. They are asked to speak to the crowd briefly. Some have thanked the judges, others have thanked their parents or other inspiring figures. In my opinion, it puts the Emmys, Oscars and Golden Globes to shame. Well, we try anyway.

The two winning essays are read aloud to the crowd as well. In the past, these essays have been read by Emmy Award-winner Pia Lindstrom, Academy Award-winner Mercedes Ruehl and TV legend Dick Cavett.

This year's winning essays will be read aloud by Melissa Leo, who has appeared in more than 40 films, including the lead role in 2017's *The Most Hated Woman in America*, where she plays the American Atheists founder, Madelyn Murray O'Hair. She's in *Last Summer in the Hamptons*, and she won the Academy Award for Best Supporting Actress for her role in the movie *The Fighter*. A recipient of a Golden Globe, an Emmy and a SAG award, she is also the daughter of local bayman Arnold Leo and has deep roots in East Hampton.

Others contribute to the Dan's Literary Festival events. At the start of the awards ceremony, the Perlman Music Program, based on Shelter Island, will offer a live classical music concert. The Hamptons International Film Festival has, in the past, chosen films that have been part of the festival. This year, the awards ceremony will be followed by a catered outdoor cocktail party in the Guild Hall Garden just outside, downstage left. There, the audience can mingle with presenters, winners, judges and speakers, and can also meet Gail Sheehy, Dava Sobel, Daniel Simone and several other authors (including me) who will be doing a special book signing!

In a summer of fundraisers, weddings, concerts, films and performances, it's our belief that there is a place for the local and national (anybody can enter) essayists to be seen, heard and appreciated. I speak for the thousands of people who have entered this competition in its first five years. We hope you will join us that afternoon.

Join us. Write. Enter at DansLitPrize.com.

The Dan's Papers Literary Prize for Nonfiction awards ceremony takes place as part of the Dan's Literary Festival at 4 p.m. on Thursday, August 31, at the John Drew Theater at Guild Hall in East Hampton. Admission to the ceremony and cocktail party are free to everyone who wishes to come.



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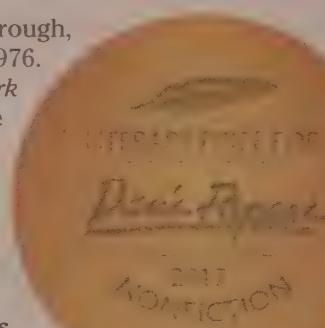
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Prominent East End artists will open their studio doors to the public on Friday, August 4. Welcoming the public are **Quentin Curry**, **Donald Lipski**, **Arlene Slavin** and **Elizabeth Strong-Cuevas**. The popular annual event is organized by the New York Foundation for the Arts, and will be led by **Christina Mossaides Strassfield**, Guild Hall's Museum Director and Chief Curator.

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Jacob Nelson Foran, known as Nelson by those who knew him best, died at his home in East Hampton last week at the age of 85. He will be particularly remembered by Dan's Papers as he worked here for nearly 15 years. He was cultured, funny and caring. We miss him.

On Saturday, August 5, author **Jay McInerney** will serve as Grand Marshal and **Audrey Gruss**, founder of the Hope for Depression Research Foundation, will lead participating runners, walkers and supporters of all ages on a beautiful turn around Lake Agawam in Southampton Village. The first 500 participants will receive a keepsake event hat, and prizes will be awarded for best time in different age categories, as well as top individual fundraiser and top fundraising team. This U.S. Track and Field-sanctioned event will raise awareness and funds for advanced depression research, with every dollar raised going directly to research.

Getaways: '80s pop icons Duran Duran bandmates **Andy** and **John Taylor** spent a quiet weekend at Baron's Cove Inn in Sag Harbor recently. Celebrity hairstylist **Marc Zowine** and his future husband **Matthew Carmody** were at Peters Pond over the weekend. Is this the hippest beach in the Hamptons now?

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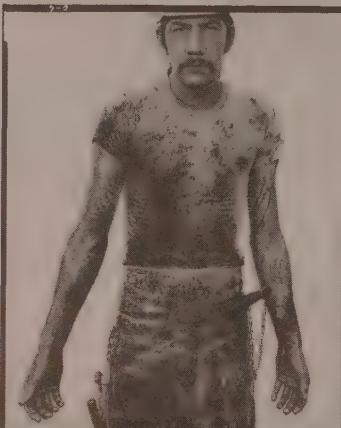
Pollock and Avedon Coming Together Soon at Guild Hall

BY BRIAN CUDZILO

Saturday, August 12 sees the opening of two new exhibitions at East Hampton's Guild Hall: *Avedon's America*, celebrating more than 50 years of Richard Avedon's photographic career, and *Jackson Pollock: The Graphic Works*. We all know them; we all love them; but what's the connection? "There's no connection," says Christina Mossaides Strassfield, Museum Director and Chief Curator of the Guild Hall Museum, "except that they are both exceptional artists!"

Avedon's America, co-organized and curated by the Richard Avedon Foundation, is a comprehensive presentation of his famous

black and white images that are as visually striking as they are psychologically intriguing. "Avedon was a photographer of his time," Strassfield says, noting it was "a time of great change in our country, which he was able to document." It would seem we are currently witness to another time of national change. "I feel that people should come to this exhibition to realize that we have been through a great deal—which is documented in these photographs—have seen many changes and will continue



Courtesy Guild Hall
Avedon portrait looking like a Pollock

to see, evolve and survive the current crisis," Strassfield says. The breadth of portraits on view at Guild Hall certainly inspire a deeper understanding of the many characters, ideas and relationships that shaped the cultural discourse of 20th century America, from the Civil and Women's Rights movements to the Vietnam Conflict, and with pioneering figures in visual, performing and literary arts.

Even if you want to leave your politics at home, *Avedon's America* is a must-see exhibition,

if only for the simple fact that Avedon was a master of his craft. He was fascinated by photography's capacity for evoking the life and personality of his subjects and registered poses, attitudes, hairstyles, clothing and accessories as vital, revelatory elements of an image. "My photographs don't go below the surface," Avedon once said. "I have great faith in surfaces. A good one is full of clues." Photographs cover a range of subjects including William F. Buckley, John Cage, Janis Joplin, Florence Kennedy, China Machado, Malcolm X, Hillary Clinton and Donald Trump.

There'll be no politics at the other exhibition, either, of an artist whose work East Enders know well: Jackson Pollock. But if you're visiting in hopes of finding the abstract poured paintings for which Pollock was best known, you'll be in for a surprise. Unbeknownst to some less-than-hardcore Pollock fans, the artist experimented with different printmaking techniques between 1943 and the early 1950s and produced a number of small-scale silkscreens and screen-printed greeting cards in his Springs studio.

The exhibition, *Jackson Pollock: The Graphic Works*, includes six intaglios printed from original plates Pollock created in 1944 and 1945 and six silkscreens printed from screens made in 1951. Both sets of prints are restrikes which were done in 1964 from the original plates under the approval of the late Lee Krasner, Pollock's widow.

According to Helen Harrison, Director of the Pollock-Krasner House in Springs, "Pollock began experimenting with liquid paint in 1936, and continued to use it intermittently in the early-mid 1940s, [though] paint-pouring didn't become Pollock's primary technique until after he moved to Springs in 1945." Harrison does note that "the engravings, lithographs and early screen prints from the 1930s and '40s, which he created by hand directly on the matrix, are more related to his drawings, although his paintings of the period also contain similar pictographic symbolism."

Free admission to both *Avedon's America* and *Jackson Pollock: The Graphic Works* is generously funded by Bridgehampton National Bank and Landscape Details. So you really have nothing to lose by going to check them both out. Both exhibitions will be on display through October 9.

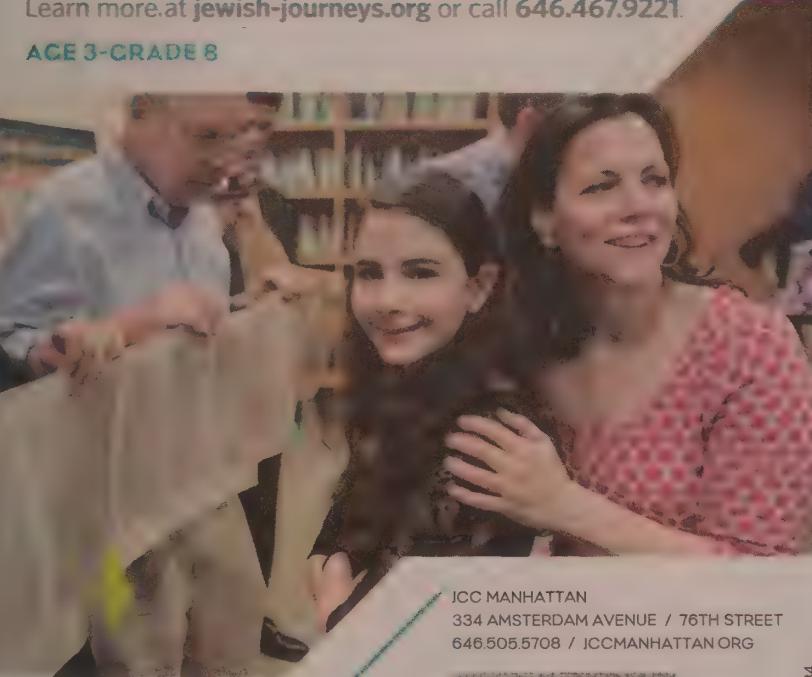
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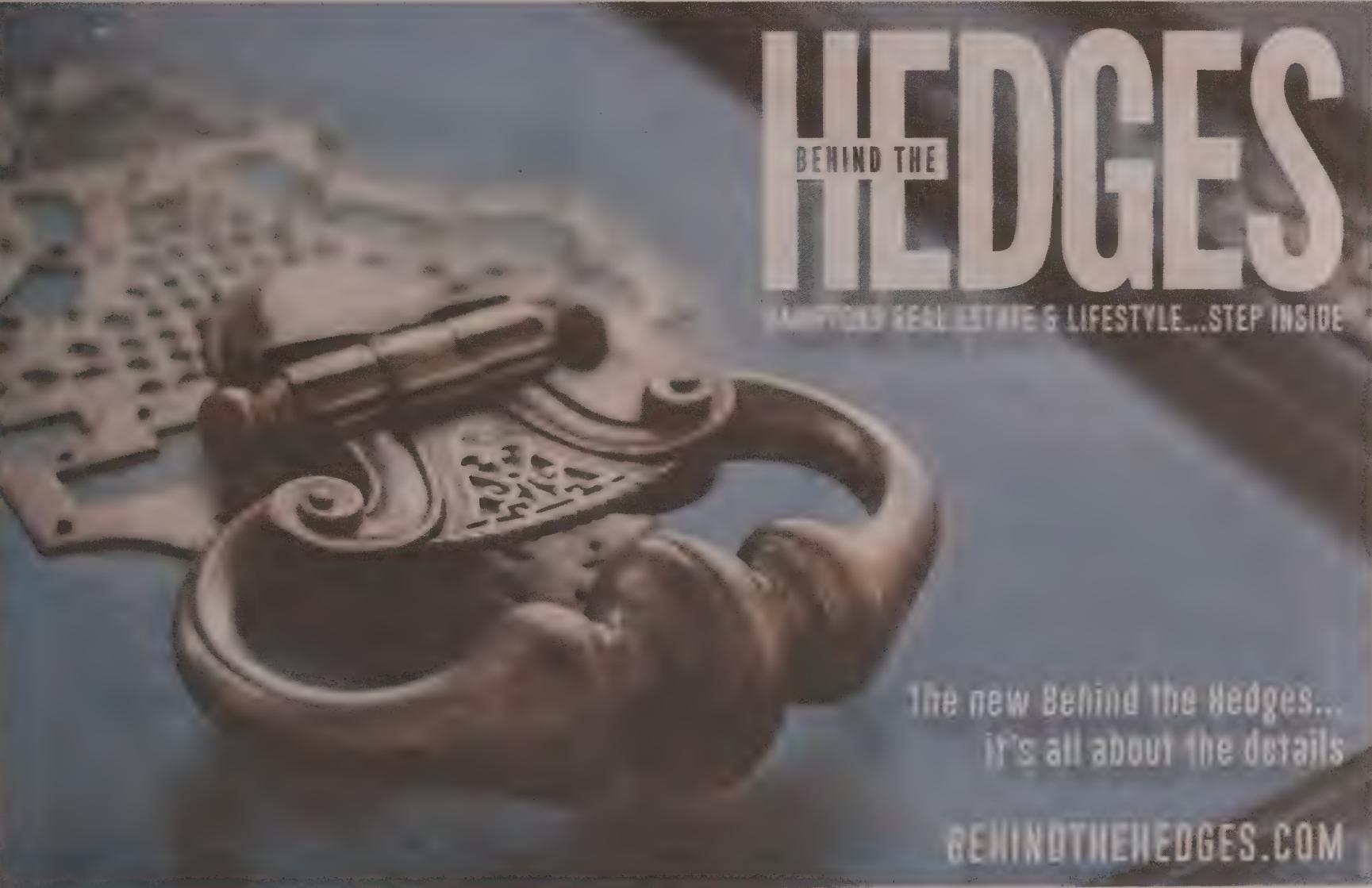


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I personally love history and character. Some of my favorite structures are those that have been repurposed or reinvented in some way: an old, charming house that now has new life or something converted from a church, lighthouse, barn, school or commercial space. I had never been a big fan of modern architecture, but I am gaining much greater appreciation for it recently. I think with most people's lives being increasingly hectic there is something very calming about the simplicity and clean lines. What seems to be a favorite among buyers is the marriage of the old and new. More texture but less color. An old farmhouse, with a bright open floor plan and simple neutral color scheme throughout—shades of white/gray. Or a more contemporary structure with interior elements of iron and reclaimed wood and other materials.

My favorite architectural style in a home, whether living there or listing, is traditional with a dash of modern, especially in the kitchen. Open floor plans that flow into the living and outdoor spaces are perfect for second, as well as primary Hamptons residences. 75 percent of the first-floor living space can be kitchen, living, dining, while the other 25 percent is a first-floor master bedroom. The entire length of the back of the house has large sliding glass doors that open up to outdoor dining, entertaining and a pool. Hamptons architect James D'Auria is a master of this type of design.

Many East End buyers I work with are attracted to homes that marry traditional architectural elegance with modern amenities. They want that "wow" factor when you walk into a house. Luxurious traditional materials in the form of stone fireplaces and cedar ceilings paired with ultra-modern walls of glass to take in water and lush views are appealing, as are open kitchens and living areas and screened porches for informal entertaining. The hardscape architecture outside is almost as important as what's inside, including multi-tiered decks, infinity pools, pool houses with fully equipped kitchens, and outdoor fireplaces and fire pits. It's all about lifestyle. As for me, I stay awake at night designing my own dream home—and then I get my next listing and fall in love with that house. One thing my dream architectural style includes is storage, storage, storage!

I adore Mediterraneans, so when our home was designed, this was the direction we took. I gravitate to them because of my years of travel to France and Spain's Mediterranean coasts.

On the East End, the enduring style is Shingle style, highlighted by gables, Palladian windows, wraparound porches and columns. More and more, though, the fashion forward are asking for modern homes. The sleek, open spaces with minimal visible details and dramatic lines are dotting the landscape from Westhampton to Montauk.



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MARTHA GUNDERSEN
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I love all kinds: good architecture is so inspirational. I love modern because it lets in the natural light. I love also traditional Shingle style and the integrity of some of the historic homes that have been preserved out here. I grew up in a house built in 1710! One of my favorite homes I have listed today is by the architect Bobby McAlpine and designer/owner James Michael Howard on 70 Mathews Lane in Bridgehampton.



DOUG SABO
NEST SEEKERS INTERNATIONAL

We have been seeing buyers starting to move away from the traditional Hamptons gambrel and are looking for something that is more distinctive. Buyers are moving more towards modern barns and modern contemporary houses that allow them to have that Hamptons look while not looking like every other house in the area. My favorite design is a modern house that incorporates indoor and outdoor living seamlessly, as long as the house is not just a giant block.



JOHN CHRISTOPHER
SOTHEBY'S INTERNATIONAL

When it comes to architecture, hands down, modern is my favorite. In fact, that is the type of home I live in. When I bought it, it was the ugliest home in Sag Harbor. People were kind when they came to visit saying that it was unique. Four architects later, Seth Howe was able to embrace the ugly duckling and transform it into a modern swan. Recently, I've seen a tectonic shift away from the traditional home to the slick lines of modern when it comes to what is happening architecturally here on the East End. A Bates Masi modern recently traded at a high premium, signaling the coming wave.



JUDY DESIDERIO
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Personally, I'm partial to the true Hamptons cottage style homes. I have built several homes, from Nantucket cottage style—in which I live on Gardiner's Bay—to steel and glass ultra-modern contemporaries. Today's buyers are all over the map with home styles—from flat roof contemporaries to traditional style homes. The glaring winner, though, is the home that resembles a classic traditional home from the outside with a clean modern feel on the inside.



MARY SLATTERY
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I love the classic shingled cottage style home that is so prevalent on the East End. I also love the modern barn look which has become so popular in the last few years. Buyers love modern, open interiors and clean, simple lines in homes regardless of the exterior style.



ANN CIADULLO
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For me, it's modern, whether mid-century modern or today's ultra modern.



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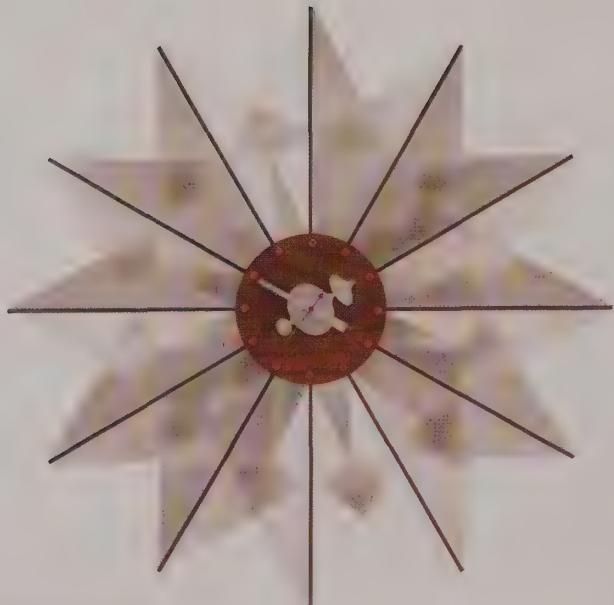
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HAMPTONS ARCHITECTS TALK CRAFT



Architecture can be defined as the built image of ourselves and our times.

Throughout the long history of the Hamptons, its residents have left behind many beautiful examples, from the simple yet beautiful vernacular buildings to the gorgeous local churches. Later came buildings by Mead, McKim and White; Grosvenor Atterbury; Andrew Geller; through Norman Jaffe; to Herzog & de Meuron.

In exploring the current state of Hamptons architecture, some prominent practitioners tell us what they love, what they don't love and how they would like to be remembered.



Sagaponack oceanfront home by Bates Meech Architects



PAUL MASI

BATES MASI ARCHITECTS

BTH: What made you want to become an architect?

PM: Growing up, I spent a lot of time on the East End, where I was exposed to quality architecture. My parents, both of whom are artists, embraced design and creativity not only in their own home but in friends' homes as well. One of their closest friends built a unique home, so as a young child I was able to see firsthand how your living experience could be changed by your environment. This started me down the pathway toward architecture.

BTH: What would you say is your signature style?

PM: I'd say our firm is focused more on craft than a single style in our work. Our methodology focuses on the history and context of each site as well as building science and how materials go together.

BTH: Do you think there are types of homes or buildings that should not be built in the Hamptons?

PM: Yes. However, it is not about the type or style, but rather the quality of the construction and sustainability. There was, and still is, an attitude of disposability in the housing market of the Hamptons. Homes are often treated as commodities that do not acknowledge their environment.

BTH: What's your favorite building in the Hamptons, by someone other than you?

PM: Together with the 1960s homes designed by Harry Bates, Norman Jaffe's work has always been an inspiration. Specifically, the Jewish Center of the Hamptons with its beautifully orchestrated details and sequence of spaces.

BTH: The Hamptons is known for fine architecture. How would you like to be remembered?

PM: I would like to be remembered as an architect who found their roots in the local vernacular and interpreted it in a modern way, breathing new life into the region while respecting the character and history of our landscape.



ERICA BROBERG

ERICA BROBERG, ARCHITECT

They tell you in architecture school that “architecture is an old man’s profession” since it takes decades to really know what you are doing. I agree with that statement, but I hope to see it as an old woman’s profession some day!

BTH: What would you say is your signature style?

EB: I would say I have an eclectic style with an affinity towards historical architecture. Any space that is centuries old makes me swoon. That said, my recent work has become more streamlined and crisp as the preferred style leans that way. I always mix old and new elements together. The trick is to find new and interesting ways to combine aesthetics, style and design together in a unique and lasting way. I also let the homeowner steer the ship, in terms of stylistic direction. People often need to feel their way through the design process and let it develop organically. This way, a client will get their ‘own’ house, not one that I envisioned for them.

BTH: Do you think there are types of homes or buildings that should not be built in the Hamptons?

EB: I see the multitude of spec houses as an architectural tragedy. The architecture is not individualized or representative of the local vernacular. Scale, proportion, attention to details, and local historical reference are not a formula that can be applied en masse so easily to architecture. And by ‘successfully’ I ask the question, “does the house design add to the fabric of the community on a neighborly scale, and is it a contribution to the architecture that has come before it in our community?”

BTH: What’s your favorite building in the Hamptons, by someone other than you?

EB: My very favorite building is the Kazcikas house on Egypt Lane. The house is an extraordinary example of Cotswold old English style with a dominant yet gentle sweeping roof. The house is for sale and will require updating. I cannot wait to see who buys it, brings it up to date, and fills the home with new generations of East Hampton lovers.





PETER COOK

PETER COOK, ARCHITECT

BTH: What would you say is your signature style?

PC: I don't consider my office as having a signature style. We consider each site and program as a unique opportunity for creativity. The underlying themes in our work are quality of light, proportion, craftsmanship and optimizing the site.

BTH: Do you think there are types of homes or buildings that should not be built in the Hamptons?

PC: The Hamptons has always been fertile ground for architects and their patrons, so I don't think there is a wrong type. But I do find the mass production of Xerox copy speculative homes that are neither designed for a specific owner nor designed to suit a specific site, but rather built en-masse with no regard for site conditions, light, or views as an unfortunate byproduct of the booming real estate market here.

BTH: What's your favorite building in the Hamptons, by someone other than you?

PC: I am very partial to the Thomas Moran house (circa 1884, architect unknown) on Main Street in East Hampton. I love its quirky façade and seemingly random building elements. On the other end of the scale I find the Parrish Art Museum designed by Herzog & de Meuron in Water Mill refreshingly respectful of the Hamptons' agricultural vernacular. The restraint and simplicity of the exterior suggests something familiar, yet it is executed in contemporary materials. Once you experience it on an intimate level, it is unmistakably a modern art museum.

BTH: The Hamptons is known for fine architecture. How would you like to be remembered?

PC: As a residential architect, I don't kid myself into believing my work will survive for eternity but, for those who have been touched by my work, I hope I am remembered as a capable designer who worked with integrity and who demonstrated a passion for his craft and respect for the lives of the people I designed for.





PAMELA GLAZER

PAMELA GLAZER, ARCHITECT

BTH: What would you say is your signature style?

PG: My style is eclectic transitional. I have always used recycled building parts in my designs for many years. I used old wood beams in the house I designed for myself and many clients ask for them in their houses.

BTH: Do you think there are types of homes or buildings that should not be built in the Hamptons?

PG: Bad houses should not be built in the Hamptons. By that, I mean a house with no sensitivity to proper siting, that ignores the property it is sitting on.

BTH: What's your favorite building in the Hamptons, by someone other than you?

PG: I love the old Rogers Memorial Library building on Jobs Lane in Southampton designed by R.H. Robertson and added onto by Grosvenor Atterbury. It's now being leased by One Kings Lane.

BTH: The Hamptons is known for fine architecture. How would you like to be remembered?

PG: I want to be remembered as the architect whose buildings make people comfortable. When you are in one, things just feel right without necessarily knowing why.





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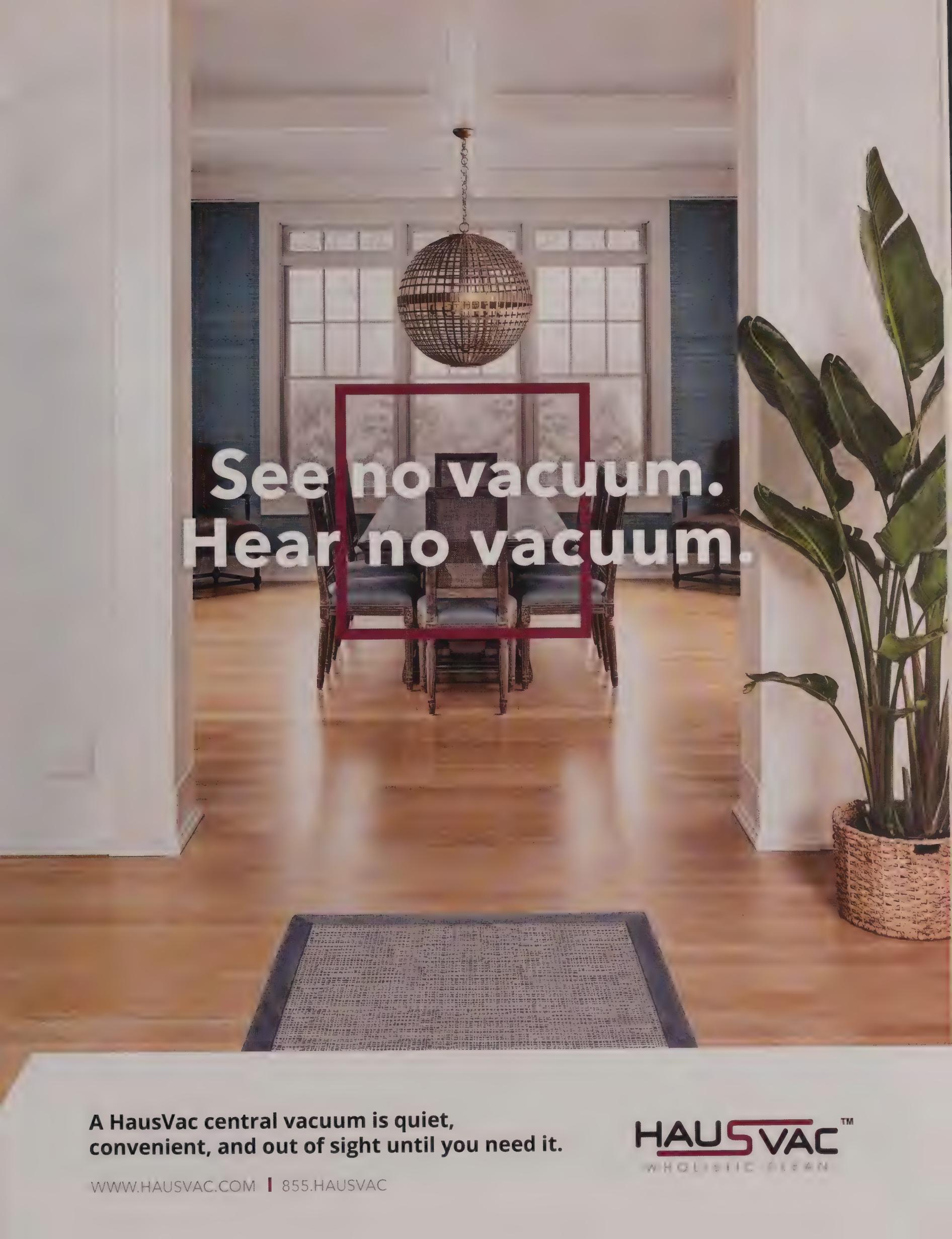
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JOSEPH SMERINA

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BTH: What made you want to become an architect?

JS: I have a true passion for building. As a kid I played with Lego; now I have the biggest set of building blocks around!

BTH: What would you say is your signature style?

JS: I've worked in various styles from classical to modern, but I will not impose any particular style on a client. A good designer can work in any style because the fundamental principles of design, form, function, proportion and composition are always applicable.

BTH: Do you think there are types of homes or buildings that should not be built in the Hamptons?

JS: The Hamptons is a playground for creative design, a place where an architect can showcase his talents. With that said, when other properties are affected, a designer has a responsibility to design appropriately and within the scale and context of the surroundings.

BTH: What's your favorite building in the Hamptons, by someone other than you?

JS: My favorite buildings in the Hamptons are the small, simple, iconic buildings that represent the history of the Hamptons. The Remsenburg Presbyterian Church, constructed in 1853, and the Remsenburg Post Office are among my favorites.

BTH: The Hamptons is known for fine architecture. How would you like to be remembered?

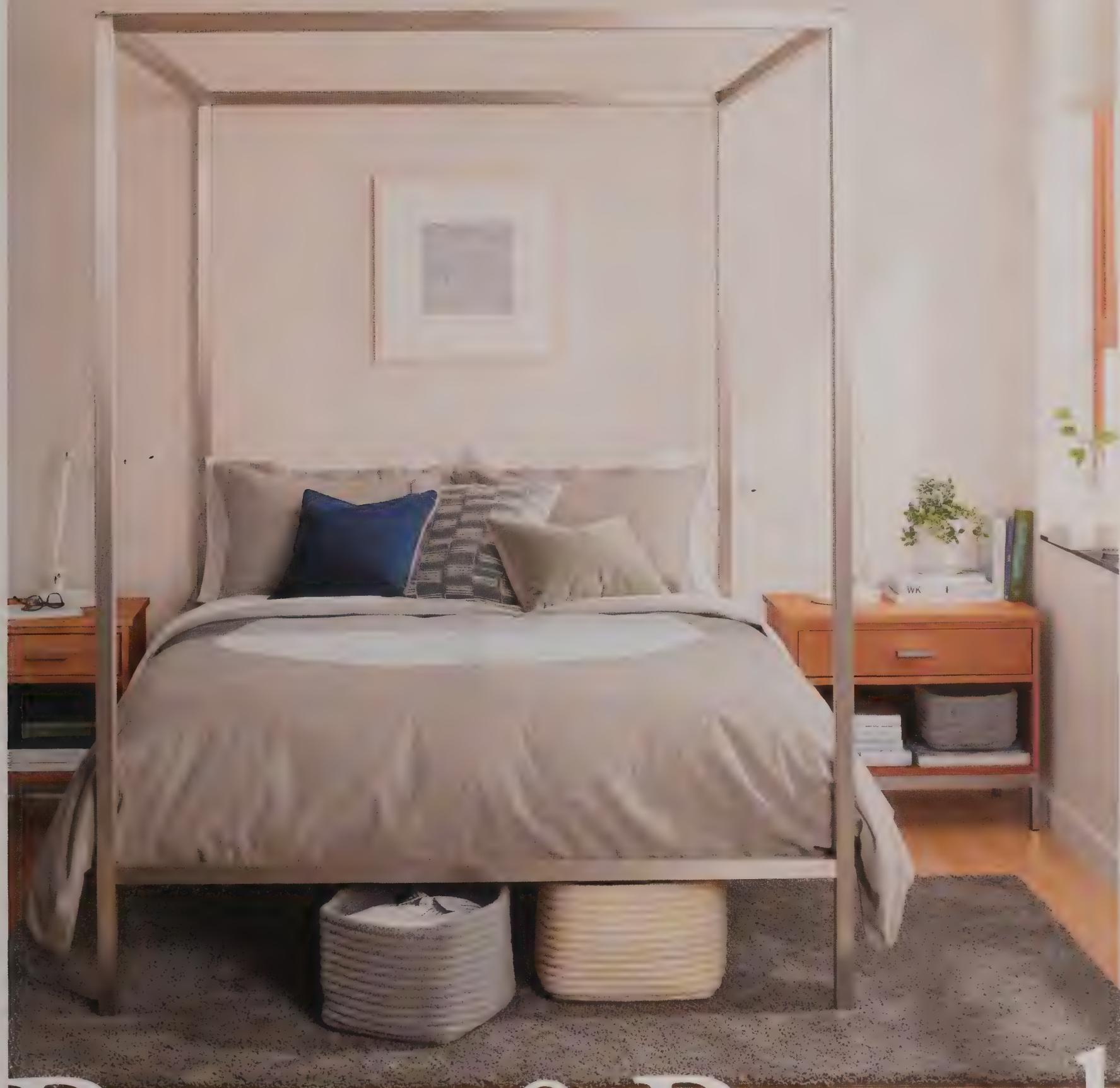
JS: I would love to be remembered as the architect whose client relationship is better at the end of the project than in the beginning. Construction of a home is a journey; it is important to take it with someone who you can work with effortlessly. As for the buildings, they should speak for themselves.



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My signature style is eclectic, with proportion, form, and function as a commonality.

*My favorite building?
Anything by Norman Jaffe.*

BTH: What made you want to become an architect?

JM: It was in me at a very early age. In middle school, I told my parents that I wanted to become an architect. From that point on I took every course and read every book I could on architecture.

BTH: What brought you to the Hamptons?

JM: After working in Texas doing residential architecture across the country in the 1980s, I decided to come back home to Long Island. Looking at the island's communities I decided that the Hamptons afforded the best opportunities to explore residential architecture in a new vernacular.

BTH: What would you say is your signature style?

JM: I would say eclectic, with proportion, form and function as a commonality.

BTH: Do you think there are types of homes or buildings that should not be built in the Hamptons?

JM: Yes, but I'll refrain from passing judgment.

BTH: What's your favorite building in the Hamptons, by someone other than you?

JM: Anything by Norman Jaffe.

BTH: The Hamptons is known for fine architecture. How would you like to be remembered?

JM: As a humble person grateful for this gift and the opportunity to explore it.

- Laura Euler



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MASTER CRAFTSMAN ELIZABETH DOW, DESIGNER

Few things in a home penetrate our memory as powerfully as a striking wallpaper pattern. Tasteful or tacky, striped or floral, bold or subtle, an enduring motif can define a room, forever an emblem of time and place for those who inhabit it. And while certain wallcoverings recall childhood bedrooms or represent the latest hot Manhattan hotel or restaurant, we rarely consider the visionaries who create them.

Sag Harbor artist and designer Elizabeth Dow wears many hats, but her revolutionary approach to this three-centuries-old craft is the cornerstone of a growing design empire. Now based in Gingerbread Lane in East Hampton, her Elizabeth Dow Home retail store and showroom is part of that expansion, but wallpaper was the catalyst for everything, and Dow remains dedicated to it.

A graduate of University of Michigan at 19, Dow started her career as a Minimalist Color Field painter, but she always had a love for collage, which became important later. "After college I got involved in



*"It's part of my DNA,"
Dow says of her designs, though this
also applies to her inventiveness.*

restoration because of my color mixing abilities," Dow says. "I did that for five years."

Then, while working for an interior designer, "I just thought about contemporary applications of wall surfaces," she explains. Crinkled wallpaper was in vogue at that time, but Dow struggled with the thick substrate, which caused her paper to rip easily. Thankfully, necessity is often the mother of invention, and a frustrated Dow began repairing the tears by applying rice paper to the back—then she realized it might be cool to apply the rice paper to the front.

"It was one of those middle-of-the-night moments," she says, recalling how her signature textural style was born. Add that to her love for collage, and the rest is history.

Dow built up a thriving wallcoverings business by offering something totally new. Now, many years later, she's still handcrafting her wares, albeit with a much larger operation, including a staff of studio artists.

Hidden beyond the front showroom of Elizabeth Dow Home in East Hampton—past lovingly arranged furniture, piles of handsome textiles and hides, monumental photographs, distressed carpets and all manner of compelling objects from nature and antiquity—Dow's wallpaper studio is a hive of daily activity. Her 13 employees buzz about, attending to various tasks. And in the center of it all, Dow's studio artists dutifully prep and paint wallcoverings on long, wooden tables before climbing tall ladders and hanging them to dry on what appear to be giant, empty paper towel rolls.





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Using this proprietary drying system, Dow dries many more sheets than traditional flat methods would allow in such a small space. "I think that's where the invention comes in," the designer says, explaining how innovation had a role in her success right alongside her aesthetic and unique approach to wallcovering.

"It's part of my DNA," Dow says of her designs, though this also applies to her inventiveness. Her grandfather, Harold T. Dow, was an inventor with several patents, including an automobile spring, and his father was an inventor before him. While he died before her birth, Dow grew to know her grandfather by growing up in the house he built in Elma, NY.

"It was this omnipresent personality that was part of the property," she says, noting that the Greek Revival house ignited her passion for homes and interiors. "[It was] the first thing I fell in love with," Dow recalls, wistfully describing a house full of English antiques, Oriental rugs and two pigs, Mike and Ike, that were permitted inside, like family dogs.

When she opened her East Hampton showroom over three years ago, Dow says it completed the story that began with that house. Headquartered in the local showroom, her Elizabeth Dow brand now sells much more than wallcoverings. She has her own line of furniture and represents a number of other designers' work there. Her textile and upholstery collections are growing by 35 percent this year and can be found in fine homes across the world. Interior designers now acquire her products out of 13 trade-only showrooms nationwide.

In fact, Dow's own interior design business is expanding at such a rapid pace that she's had to renovate her space in East Hampton. The new division will include an in-house architect and several interior designers, as well as product development, technology and customer service departments.

Dow keeps a close eye on all of it, but she also continues to travel the world in search of fabulous new treasures for her Hamptons store and showroom. The designer also hosts monthly art exhibitions there in the summertime, and hangs larger group shows during the offseason.

Dow's personality and tastes are omnipresent through everything under her reign, and it's quite obvious when stepping through her showroom doors. Much like her grandfather's old home in Elma.

- Oliver Peterson



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This question commoditizes transactional real estate attorneys and more so, undervalues one of the most important service providers needed to complete a real estate transaction. It is the buyer's attorney's job to protect the buyer's down payment through negotiating and crafting contractual exculpatory clauses, while performing due diligence to determine if all current ownership / liens are correct and cleared on the property, zoning is in compliance with the applicable municipal code, boundary lines are correct and all out of possession issues don't raise equitable ownership rights, the client's goals for the property are permissible according to as of right uses for the property, covenants and restrictions that run

with the property do not otherwise prevent such client's intentions, easements and other dominant rights held by third-parties are understood and managed, and much more.

Stated in purely numerical terms, an attorney who charges \$2,500 represents only 0.25 % of the purchase price on a one million dollar transaction. For perspective, standard real estate brokers charge 6 % on such a deal. More so, the difference in price between an attorney who charges \$2,500 for a transaction and another who charges double that, or \$5,000, represents only an additional 0.25 % on a one million dollar transaction or a total of 0.5 % of the purchase price. Given this nominal increase in relative cost for an extremely expensive attorney, one who charges \$5,000, shouldn't buyers be more interested in ascertaining how their attorney plans to add value to the transaction rather than nickel and diming this professional service provider who went to three years of law school before being licensed to do a professional task?

An additional numerical factor is the attorney's per hour rate. On average, transactions take roughly 18 hours to complete, which works out to an hourly rate of less than \$150 an hour for an attorney who charges \$2,500. As a result, when a client squeezes the attorney's rate, an attorney can only remain profitable by likewise shaving hours from the transaction. To spend less time, attorneys must limit client contact, skip negotiating certain terms, and skimp on due diligence that should be considered absolutely necessary to confirm the property's legal condition before the closing.

Remember, not all attorneys are the same. Doesn't protecting your down payment through carefully drafted exculpatory clauses, forcing the seller to legalize their prior illegal conversions at the property through an updated certificate of occupancy, and confirming all third-party easements and rights which restrict future use and development at the property prior to closing equal a far greater value than 0.25 % of the transaction? Don't you want an attorney who wants to work for you rather than just finish the job in the fewest hours possible? A good attorney should save you tens, if not hundreds, of thousands of dollars by doing their job right. So why does saving a thousand dollars drive selecting one attorney over another for representation?

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Now, if you are a buyer who is willing to pay for increased value and wants to find the best value-add attorney, the following are a list of the five questions that you should ask when selecting your attorney:

COULD YOU EXPLAIN WHAT A BUYER'S ATTORNEY DOES IN A REAL ESTATE TRANSACTION?

If the attorney answers that she negotiates the contract and closes the deal, this attorney is not for you. Closing a deal takes almost no skill. Instead, putting the brakes on the deal in order to conduct due diligence as to the seller's express and implied representations about the condition of the property is everything. The magic answer is that the attorney will conduct due diligence and clear all title issues. The purpose of clearing these issues is so a buyer avoids municipal tickets, restrictions on future use and post-closing lawsuits after they come into ownership.

CAN I DO X, Y OR Z ON THIS DEAL?

Give the attorney a fact scenario and see how they respond. Ideas include renting with an option to purchase or conditioning the purchase on the sale of another property or the availability to obtain financing on a cash deal (which is viable). A top attorney will immediately spot the issues faced by the scenario and advise how to conquer each of them.

DO YOU HAVE ANY PUBLICATIONS THAT I CAN READ OR VIDEOS THAT I CAN WATCH SO THAT I CAN UNDERSTAND MORE ABOUT REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS IN GENERAL?

Beyond the positive reputational benefits that a client can reap from hiring a well-regarded attorney, these materials are essential so that a buyer can understand what is going on in the deal. An informed client can add tremendous value in achieving optimal results and the only way for a buyer to generally become informed is through the educational resources that an attorney offers.

ARE THERE ANY LOCAL LAWS THAT I SHOULD KNOW ABOUT THAT ARE RELEVANT TO THIS DEAL?

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HOW DOES YOUR OFFICE OPERATE IN ORDER TO PROVIDE ME WITH THE BEST SERVICES IN THIS TRANSACTION?

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Edie Windsor is best known for *United States vs. Windsor*, where she was the plaintiff in a Supreme Court case that brought down the Defense of Marriage Act. But she'd been an LGBT activist for many years before that. She holds a master's degree in mathematics, programmed on a UNIVAC, and worked for many years in systems architecture and operating system implementation, eventually attaining the title Senior Systems Programmer. Edie left IBM to focus on activism. She and partner Thea Spyer were together nearly 44 years.

1. What do you love about the Hamptons?

EW: Most of my friends here are also New York friends, but we are all different here, more relaxed, mostly not at work so together more in easier ways. I love the whole atmosphere, not to mention the beach, the ocean, the other waterways. There's endless water. One lack felt by my mother when she visited: "Is there really no boardwalk?"

2. You've owned a home in the Hamptons for a long time. Has the area changed for the better or the worse?

EW: For me, mostly insignificant changes. My spouse sitting next to me here just said, "fewer gay bars and more traffic." For LGBT persons like me, indeed fewer gay bars and considerably more LGBT events and hence so many more differences in how we live and meet each other and so many circumstances which bring us together as a community. Which is not to imply that I don't miss line dancing at the Millstone, and all of the wonderful dance places that followed it.

3. Besides the Hamptons Tea Dance, what are the events you make sure to attend in the summer?

EW: The Hamptons Tea Dance is now sponsored by and supporting three

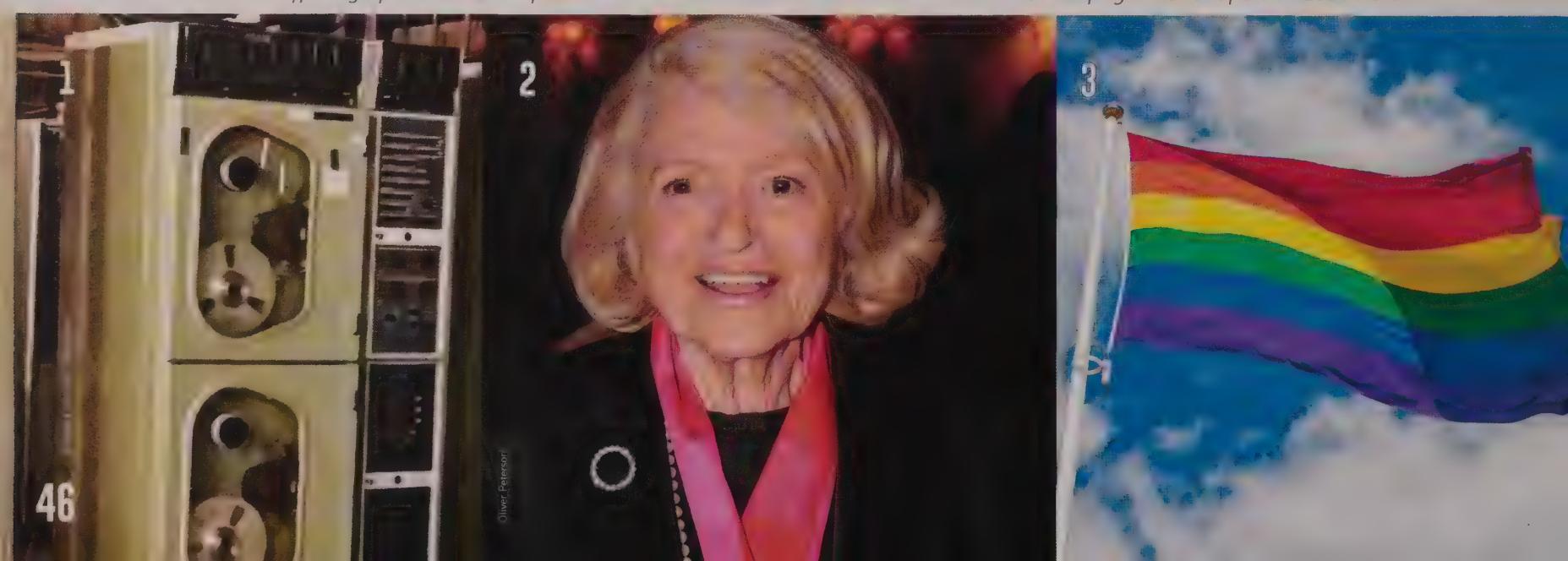
organizations that we can't live without: The New York Community Center, SAGE (Senior Advocacy & Services for LGBT Elders) and Callen Lorde Community Health Center (which includes its latest New York City unit, The Thea Spyer Center, named after my late spouse of 43 3/4 years). What else I cannot miss: Edie's Back Yard Barbecue supported by LGBT Network of Long Island (originally supported by them as the remaining "EEGO East End Gay Organization" party). The Sunset on the Harbor party for the LGBT Network, School's Out for the Hetrick-Martin Institute, and the North Fork Women for Women Labor Day auction. Actually there's a dozen more that are not to be missed but I'm running out of space!

4. If you could have anyone at your Hamptons dinner party (dead or alive) who would you invite?

EW: I would have the entire membership of the original EECO [East End Gay Organization] for parties and meetings, even the ones that Thea and I missed the few months that they boycotted our favorite dance house. But then I'd want to have a number of dinner parties immediately following that first one, encompassing every single person I ever loved and loved to be with over those years.

- Laura Euler

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Celebrate Dan's 45th Annual Kite Fly August 5



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INternational, Stop & Shop and People's United Bank the kite fly is, as always, free and open to the public. This year's Kite Fly will feature face painting and the musical stylings of Jim Turner, who has shared the



stage with such greats as Paul McCartney, B.B. King, Buddy Guy, Dave Mason, Taj Mahal, Nell Carter and G.E. Smith, among others, both as a solo performer and with his band—The Jim Turner Band. So bring your blankets or chairs, food and drink and, of course, don't forget your kites! Awards at Dan's Annual Kite Fly will be given in several categories: Most Colorful Kite, Highest Flying Kite, Best Nautical Kite, Best Homemade



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In celebration of the 45th Kite Fly, this week's cover, by East End artist Lucy Rubin, is a representation of the family fun one might expect when the sun is out, the water is right and kites are catching a breeze. Rubin's use of vibrant colors, stars and stripes and, of course, the beach, puts us in just the right mood during these, the waning dog days of summer.

Could you talk about your inspiration for this piece?

I had so much fun drawing this picture. How many ways [are there] to fly a kite? I usually start with one image and, before you know it, I have crowded into one picture many more. It becomes exciting and fun. I think with almost any picture, it has its own way of developing. I'm inspired as I work and a creation forms in front of me.

What is your method of creating your work?

I always carry a pencil and art paper with me. I'll sketch what I see along the way, and when I decide it's time to add color, I'm usually at home where I can spread out my pencils and bring the picture to life.

Do you always work only with pencils?

I've worked with oil and acrylic on some larger pieces.

Do you have a specific kind of pencils you like to use?

I like to work with Prisma color pencils, I seem to have the most control.

Do you have any advice to give an aspiring artist?

My advice to aspiring artists is the same advice I give myself. Every time I start a new work, draw what you see and how it feels to you. It will become your own work.

I'm in awe of works by many other artists. They all have their own quality.

What will you do next?

I hope to keep growing in my ability as an artist and I'm overjoyed by the recognition I've achieved.

Dan's Papers Annual Kite Fly—celebrating its 45th anniversary—is back at Sagg Main Beach in Sagaponack on Saturday, August 5 from 5:30-8 p.m. The rain date is Sunday, August 6. For more information visit DansPapers.com

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Plan Your North Fork Wine Country Getaway

BY JORDAN GREEN

Planning a trip to the North Fork? Whether you're going for the day or a weekend getaway, don't miss out on the famous wines that make the North Fork a unique destination. Below are just some of the best places to check out as you make your way east.

When visiting wine country along the North Fork, **Baiting Hollow Farm Vineyard** (BHFV) is the first vineyard you will see on Sound Avenue. The warm atmosphere and bucolic setting makes BHFV an ideal place for quick day trips, parties and events with family and friends. Among their most award-winning wines are Cabernet Sauvignon, Savannah Rosé, Reserve Merlot, Riesling and Red Velvet. You can enjoy great live music each weekend, and, in season, take a vineyard or horse-rescue tour. 631-369-0100, baitinghollowfarmvineyard.com

The house and vineyard at **Sherwood House Vineyards** are both proudly displayed on the front of each bottle of Sherwood House wine. Sherwood House began by planting Chardonnay vines, but have since added Merlot, Cabernet Sauvignon, Cabernet Franc and Petit Verdot. The Sherwood House tasting room in Jamesport is quaint and comfortable with outdoor seating. Choose wines from their full

collection and sample the wines from **Hound's Tree** in Mattituck. Hound's Tree is a relatively new vineyard and brings two decades of West Coast winemaking experience to the North Fork. Why not try two different winemakers at the same tranquil spot? 631-779-2817, sherwoodhousevineyards.com

Head east on Route 25 to Peconic and you'll find **Lenz Winery**, which is celebrating its 39th anniversary as a vineyard this summer. Stop by to say congratulations and raise a glass to the Lenz winemaking team in their tasting room or at courtyard tastings. Some of their most popular wines include Merlot, Cabernet Sauvignon, Pinot Gris and their Firefly Rosé. Merlot was one of the first grapes planted at Lenz, and in September, Lenz will host the 29th Annual Merlot World Classic highlighting more than 60 merlots from all over the world, including many from North Fork vineyards. 631-734-6010, lenzwine.com

Across the road from Lenz is **Raphael Winery**. The design of Raphael's winery was inspired by the Italian monasteries in the ancestral home of owner John Petrocelli. By building the winery 12 feet underground, Raphael is able to make their wines using a gentle gravity-flow method, and also have a very energy-efficient, geothermal building by using Earth's natural 55° temperature to cool the winery in summer and warm it in winter. On the surface, you can enjoy a glass of some of their finest wines and take in a beautiful view of the vineyard. Raphael's expansive tasting room, outdoor deck and vineyard adjacent to the lawn provide ample

seating and tables for your tasting enjoyment, which is complemented by their extensive assortment of gourmet snacks, cheeses and cured meats. 631-765-1100, raphaelwine.com

Just a minute down the road is **Sannino Bella Vita Vineyard**. Sannino's tasting room is a casual and cozy environment within a rustic, historic barn. An outside seating area nestled among the vines provides visitors with unforgettable sunset views as they enjoy Sannino's quality-crafted wines like Chardonnay, Cabernet Franc, Syrah and Spotlight Petit Verdot. Besides making a great product, Sannino prioritizes wine education. They offer a variety of wine tour experiences, for everyone from the novice to the aficionado. For an extended stay, check out their bed & breakfast in Cutchogue. A full hot breakfast is delivered to you each morning and you can enjoy it on a balcony overlooking their other vineyard. 631-734-8282 Ext-2, sanninovineyard.com

After a long day exploring the wineries, you'll probably want to unwind. Fortunately, **North Fork Taps and Corks** is a Southold bar with a laid-back vibe and great music, all of which makes for a warm and friendly ambience. They offer local wine from the North Fork, so if you missed a vineyard, you might be able to sample a glass. If you're tired of wine, they serve great craft beer. They say they have the best pint of Guinness on tap on this side of the Atlantic, and they have a certificate to back it up. Taps and Corks is the perfect place to kick back with some buddies and have some laughs, and the staff is incredibly friendly. 631-876-5246

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Stuff to do in Montauk.**August Awesomeness For the Whole Family**

BY JORDAN GREEN

The East End is a wonderful place to spend the summer with your family. There are countless activities you can do with the kids that make for a fun-filled day they won't soon forget. Montauk in particular has been a beacon for families on the East End, and this summer is no different, as myriad kid-friendly events are popping up before the dawn of the school year. Below are some of the many entertaining events during the month of August that are great for the whole family.

Musical Madness at Memory Motel

This is not your typical Memory Motel performance. For two days this August, SPROUTS Children's Theatre will transform the iconic Memory Motel that inspired The Rolling Stones hit song into a candy cottage deep in the woods for the musical production of the classic play *Hansel & Gretel*. Perfect for ages 3-12, the interactive show runs 45 minutes and is filled with audience participation, clever music and high-energy chase scenes that will have children jumping out of their seats. The entire cast and production team is comprised of local East Enders. *Hansel & Gretel* will be performed at 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. on both Saturday, August 12 and Sunday, August 13. Tickets are \$20 and can be purchased on eventbrite.com by going to the "Hansel & Gretel in Montauk, NY" ticket page.

Travel Back In Time at The Lighthouse

Lighthouse Weekend at the Montauk Point Lighthouse on Saturday, August 12 and Sunday,

August 13 promises to be lots of fun for kids of all ages. Aside from the regular tours of the Lighthouse that offer uniquely spectacular views, there will also be rowdy pirate performances and a visit from the 3rd Regiment of the 1776 colonial militia. Other activities kids can partake in include leather and traditional pottery making and colonial games. It promises to be a historic day at the Lighthouse. Children must be 41 inches or taller to climb the tower. Admission is \$11 for adults, \$8 for seniors 62 and over, and \$4 for children 12 and under. Call 631-668-2544 or visit montauklighthouse.com to learn more.

Discover The Power of the Comic Book Comic Extravaganza

Archie Comics Co-CEO Nancy Silberkleit will host Comic Extravaganza at her nearby East Hampton home on Sunday, August 6. After a successful debut last summer displaying a variety of comic book writers and artists, Comic Extravaganza is back and better this year. Aside from the comic book tables, there will also be an appearance by 501st Legion: Empire City Garrison. The 501st are a collection of Star Wars cosplayers (costumer players) committed to helping the community through costumed charity work. Mostly cosplaying Sith, Bounty Hunters and



Spend a friendly day at the Memory Motel

Stormtroopers, these "bad guys doing good" are a sight to see. Another *Star Wars* fan, Matt Rohde, a Long Island photographer who specializes in action-figure photography, will also be in attendance. Headlining the list of non-costumed guests is Marty Grabstein, who voiced Cartoon Network's Courage, the Cowardly Dog. While special guests will surely grab your attention, the purpose of the event is to show how comic books can empower children to develop a love of reading that can last a lifetime. Many comics put out by Archie's, and those that will be available at the Extravaganza, tackle social issues. Silberkleit's flagship comic book, *Rise Above* discusses overcoming bullying. There will be another vendor with comic books that focuses on helping abused animals. Silberkleit has called on libraries nationwide to celebrate literacy through comics by declaring August Comics Extravaganza Month. She hopes comic book conventions pop up at libraries to draw young people in and introduce them not only to comics, but also to other library services that promote learning. Silberkleit has offered her personal assistance to help organize these events and may loan her traveling exhibit of Archie Comics, similar to what was on display at the Montauk Library in May. 

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"Nevertheless," Alec Baldwin Persists

BY OLIVER PETERSON

By his own admission, Alec Baldwin is currently riding high, personally and professionally, in a career that's had its share of peaks and valleys over the last 37 years. The Amagansett resident and actor is blissfully married and besotted with his wife, Hilaria, and their three young children—Carmen, 3, Rafael, 2, and baby Leonardo—and he's more than mended fences with eldest daughter Ireland, 21. His animated film, *The Boss Baby*, was a smash hit, earning \$494.9 million at the box office, with a sequel already in the works. And, while there are those who resent him for it, Baldwin's Donald Trump impression on *Saturday Night Live* garnered high praise from a public that can't seem to get enough. He even picked up an Emmy nomination for the role in July, and his satirical book about it (with Kurt Andersen), *You Can't Spell America Without Me: The Really Tremendous Inside Story of My Fantastic First Year as President Donald J. Trump*, is due for release on November 7. The actor's first book this year, *Nevertheless: A Memoir*, hit shelves in April and was hailed as "Beautifully written and unexpectedly moving..." by *The New York Times*.



Courtesy El Dorado Pictures

Alec Baldwin

With this deluge of good fortune, and a full schedule of television and film roles, Baldwin says he's putting family before career and saying no to anything that might stand in the way of the happy new life he's created. Thankfully, supporting local arts and culture organizations, such as Guild Hall and the Hamptons International Film Festival, fits into that contentment, so Baldwin will don his writer's hat and sign copies of *Nevertheless* at this year's East Hampton Library's Authors Night on Saturday, August 12. It probably helps that his wife Hilaria will join him there, signing copies of her book, *The Living Clearly Method: 5 Principles for a Fit Body, Healthy Mind & Joyful Life*.

Baldwin sat down with us for an interview at the Amagansett Free Library last month to discuss his memoir, Authors Night and more.

You wrote *Nevertheless* without a ghostwriter. What was the writing process like for you?

For like a year I would write in my phone, I would

dictate passages in my voice message...it was all these recollections and people. There was a whole list, a whole avalanche of bullet points. Then I'd stop and say, what's the most illustrative?

The thing that was the easiest for me to write about was my childhood. I don't remember what I had for lunch yesterday, but I remember my fourth grade teacher, what she said to me... A lot of people said, "Why don't you write more about your career?" And I thought, God, my career is so boring to me. **You wrote about bailing on doing *Prelude to a Kiss* on Broadway to do *The Marrying Man* instead for**

this big contract—you said, regrettably, "Once you abandon your instincts and start polling people about your choices, once you attempt to reshape yourself into something you're not, it affects nearly every decision you make." Do you still worry about decisions that could undo your career?

The decision to not do *Prelude*, and to go do *Marrying Man* and chase the money, was the turning point in my life... I was kind of moving up a ladder, but once I didn't do *Prelude* on Broadway to just chase money, that was a huge mistake.

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Shakespeare With New Tricks at Bay Street

BY LEE MEYER

Bay Street Theater and Sag Harbor Center for the Arts will present the William Shakespeare comedy *As You Like It* from August 8–September 3. The production, directed by Tony and Drama Desk Award-winner John Doyle, will feature new music by the iconic composer and Academy Award-winner Stephen Schwartz, known for such musicals as *Pippin*, *Godspell*, *Wicked* and many others. According to Schwartz, this is *As You Like It*—“the likes of which you’ve never seen before.”

As You Like It tells the story of Rosalind, a woman who travels to the merry Forest of Arden, leaving behind the politics of the city. After disguising herself as a man, she embarks on a journey filled with hijinks, fun, and unexpected

love. *As You Like It* features some of Shakespeare’s most beloved characters, including Rosalind, Touchstone the clown and others. “The whole idea of the show is a group of people who get exiled to the country and how that affects all of them and [John] wanted sophisticated music for them.”

Schwartz, known primarily for his work on musicals, has loved the challenge of writing original music for *As You Like It*. “It came out of the blue and I’ve never worked with John Doyle before. I think the production is going to be really neat,” he says. The production sets the play in a sort of time-out-of-time fantasy with jazz-era stylings, a style that Schwartz hasn’t really worked with before. “It’s very outside of my wheelhouse,” he says. “I’ve done one or two numbers within shows that have jazz within them.



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It involved listening to a lot of music and playing through music on the piano. It’s always a fun experience to enter new territory.”

As for the songs, Schwartz has almost exclusively stuck to Shakespeare’s text. “There’s less songs than [a traditional musical], obviously, and the lyrics already exist, although we’ve played around with who sings them and made a couple of [small changes]. I tried to stay pretty close to Shakespeare. There are one or two places where I put in a couple cuts,” Schwartz explains. “The other thing we’ve done which is unusual, and we are still experimenting, is that in *As You Like It*, there are these verses that get hung on trees and letters from unrequited lovers, so I had the notion to set those to music as well. There will be more music than usual in *As You Like It*; there are five songs with lyrics.”

Schwartz is thrilled to be working with the talented cast, some of whom will play instruments during the show. “There are fantastic performers. Cass Morgan [who plays Old Adam/Audrey] isn’t that well known, but she’s one of my absolute favorites—spectacular. She helped me to demo the songs. I’ve known her a long time,” he says. The cast includes Tony nominee Bob Stillman and Academy, Emmy and Tony Award-winner Ellen Burstyn.

Even if you’re not a Bard buff, Schwartz thinks you’ll enjoy *As You Like It*. “Even light Shakespeare can be intimidating,” admits Schwartz, “but I want to reassure people—under the hands of John Doyle and this amazing cast it’s really a lot of fun.”

So, what’s next for Schwartz, who shows no signs of slowing down? Fans of the talented composer can come to Bay Street’s Music Mondays on August 28 for Stephen Schwartz & Friends, featuring Schwartz, Liz Callaway, Scott Coulter and Debbie Gravitte. Schwartz is also working on *The Prince of Egypt*, which is set to have a world premiere production at TheatreWorks Silicon Valley and the Fredericia Teater in Denmark, directed by Bay Street Artistic Director Scott Schwartz. “We have a great working relationship,” Schwartz says of his son. “He’s done some inventive and beautiful work.”

As You Like It plays from August 8–September 3 at Bay Street Theater, 1 Bay Street, Sag Harbor. For tickets and more information, visit baystreet.org and call 631-725-9500.

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Baldwin (Continued from page 57)

Now you've got Hilaria and the kids, and all this great stuff happening with you personally. How much does that sway your career?

In every way. It overwhelms my career. There are three men, who shall remain nameless, who asked me to do projects, and I swore on the deepest level that if those men ever asked me to come, it wouldn't matter about schedule, location or money... In the last four years all three of them called me, and I had to say no because of my family and my kids. What I'm signed onto now, work is a sideline.

Yet your career is doing really well right now. Maybe one feeds the other?

I'm enjoying this appreciation for the whole Trump thing, because I'm channeling everybody's confusion and hatred about Trump. I'm not Daniel Day Lewis playing Lincoln...I'm putting on this costume and doing this very quickly rendered [impression]. We're not doing an Oliver Stone film. What we're doing is

sketch comedy, but I'll take it. Everybody seems to really think it's funny, so I'll take it.

It came at a time when more than half the country was so devastated.

We're still devastated...a fresh devastation every day. If you want to talk about politics, in our lifetime we have had the opportunity to view something which is very rare...that this country is so great it will survive this idiot and these horrible people that are with him.

Did you enjoy the writing process at all?

When I got in the groove, and you get in the zone where a little bit's flowing and it's starting to come—or even that first draft you can kind of hone—it was thrilling. I really did enjoy it. I'd like to do it again. I just don't know what I would write.

You air a few grievances in the book, like Harrison Ford replacing you as *The Hunt for Red October* protagonist Jack Ryan. Was



Alec and Hilaria Baldwin

Barbara Lasson

that part of your vision, to explain these things from your life without a middleman?

I'm telling a story about what happened to me. Why didn't I do the sequel for *The Hunt for Red October*? There's a guy named Barry London, who was the head of publicity...When the whole *Red October* thing blew up he went to the press and said, "Alec Baldwin is not going to do the movie because he overplayed his hand at the negotiating table." Nothing, I repeat, nothing could be further from the truth. These guys cut my throat and threw me over the side. And that's cool, but I wanted to explain to people: Here's what really happened.

Every single one of these books you read—people really pull their punches....So I picked a few stories where people were going to get hurt. So what?

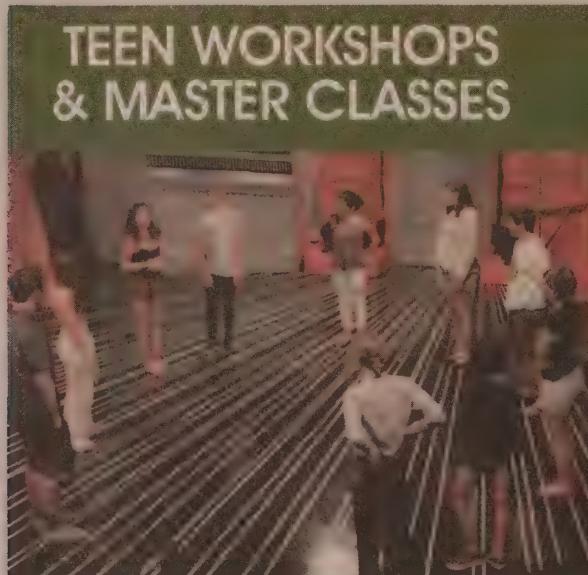
In the book I say, [the director, John] McTiernan called Harrison Ford and said, "You realize we're in negotiations with someone else," and Ford's response was, "f__k him." Everybody is doing what they've got to do. I did what I had to do. I don't think it's going to hurt Harrison Ford's career. Old age might hurt his career more than my writing.

How did you come to love the East Hampton Library so much?

I could give a million dollars to the New York Philharmonic and I'm the poor relation there—all those guys are super rich dudes giving five and ten million. A million dollars isn't what it used to be, especially in Manhattan, but I came out here and I said to myself, I'm going to start to change my commitments in the City where I think it has less of an effect. ... Out here it really made a difference—the Film Festival, Guild Hall, the Library. Now that I have little kids, it's all about happy little kids. My kids go to that library and they just have a ball. I thought, this is so important to this community. I love the work they do. I swear to God, if I had a billion dollars, I'd give 100 million of it to the East Hampton Library. Tell me about Authors Night. Will you be sitting next to Hilaria?

I have a relationship with my wife where I'm happy when I'm with her and I'm less happy when I'm not with her, so we're going to be there together, and we decided we're probably going to sit right next to each other and sign our respective books. It's a great event. We do the dinner afterward... I come out here and I enjoy myself and I relax, and I have some menu of things I'm doing, all of which I love, so the summer to me is like this really wonderful time.

Meet the Baldwins at Authors Night, Saturday, August 12 at 159 Main Street, East Hampton. For tickets: 631-324-0222 ext. 7, authorsnight.org



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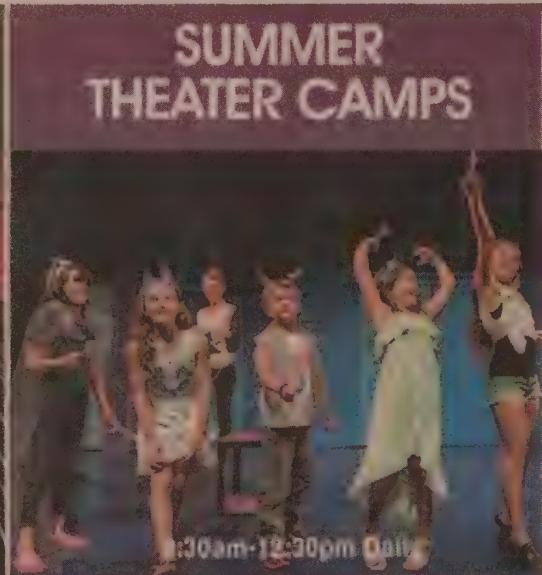
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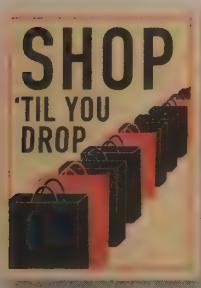
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I hope everyone reading this is aware of the increased tick population this season and the resulting possibility of contracting a tick-borne disease. It's imperative that we all take measures to limit our exposure to ticks and that we seek medical help if we experience symptoms, which include a rash around a tick bite, a full body rash, flu-like symptoms (joint pain, headache, nausea), fatigue and high fever.

Here are some scary facts: There are three kinds of ticks in this area and at least six diseases we can get from ticks. Two of the diseases can kill you if left untreated, and one can give you an allergy to meat! Lyme disease can be caused by different organisms, each possibly requiring its own tests and vaccines. Bacterial strains of tick-borne diseases vary across different regions of the country. There's no vaccine and no standard test that can indicate a positive diagnosis. There are tests to identify antibodies to the bacteria, but none that identify the presence of the bacteria itself. To make matters worse, researchers do not have enough samples from people with confirmed Lyme disease to help create tests or vaccines. To remedy this, The Bay Area Lyme Foundation in Portola Valley, California has created the Lyme Disease Biobank, the first and

only such program that collects blood and urine samples from multiple areas across the country and then distributes them to laboratories in the hopes of accelerating research into the understanding, diagnosis and treatment of tick-borne diseases.

Dr. George Dempsey of East Hampton has been collecting blood samples since 2014. Anyone who has been treated for Lyme disease for less than 48 hours can call 631-324-9200 to inquire about participation in the Biobank program. These samples are vital to researchers.

I've been working in gardens for over 20 years. The possibility of getting a tick-borne disease has increased each year. As more vacant land is developed, deer have fewer places to live, putting them closer to us. When we have a season with abundant acorns like last fall, carriers of deer ticks, such as white-footed mice, and therefore ticks, multiply. Given the increasing development in our area and our inability to manage the deer population, we can expect the problem of tick-borne diseases to keep getting worse until researchers, with samples from organizations like the Biobank, can find ways of diagnosing and treating it.

Until that happens, inform yourselves and take appropriate actions. You might be able to modify your landscape to include fewer damp, leafy areas and/or spray it for ticks. At the very least, use tick repellants and, most importantly, check your children and pets each time you've been outdoors.

If you experience symptoms of what you think might be a tick-borne disease, go to the



Don't let ticks ruin your summer.

doctor. Ask how a diagnosis is made, but remember there's no absolute diagnostic test. If the doctor thinks you might have a tick-borne disease, you should be given a prescription for an antibiotic for three weeks and you must complete the entire treatment.

The East End affords many enjoyable outdoor activities. Don't let your experience be spoiled. Realize that contracting tick-borne diseases is possible, and take actions to protect yourself and your family.

Jeanelle Myers is a professional gardener, landscaper and consultant. For gardening discussion you can call her at 631-434-5067. jeanellemyersfinegardening.com

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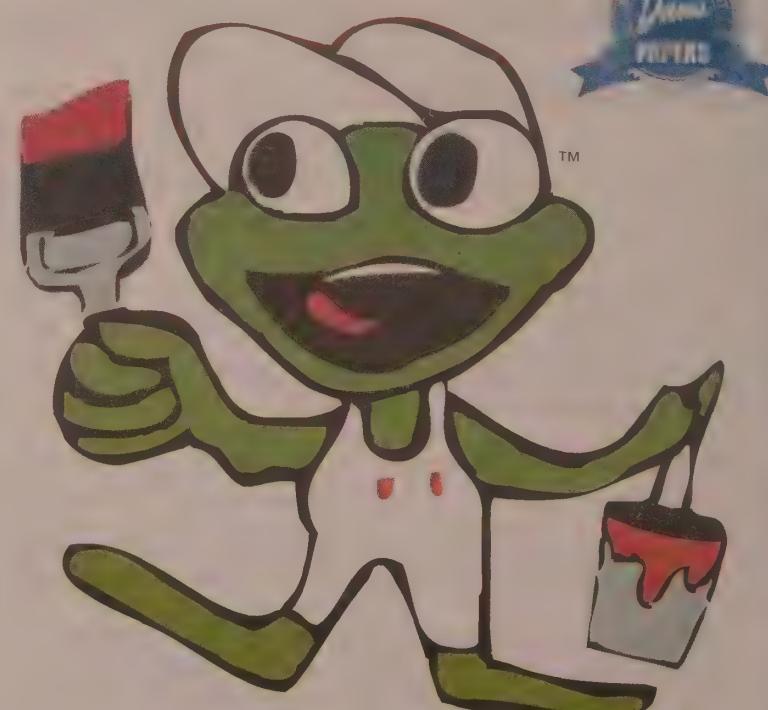
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ROCK

Almost Queen

When: August 4, 8 p.m.

Where: Suffolk Theater, 118 East Main Street, Riverhead

What: This four-piece Queen tribute band will perform hits like "Bohemian Rhapsody," "We Are the Champions," "Under Pressure," "We Will Rock You" and more.

Contact: 631-727-4343, suffolktheater.com

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Shelter Island House Tour: Living with History

When: August 5, 2 p.m.

Where: Start at Havens Barn, 16 South Ferry Road, Shelter Island

What: The 2017 house tour will feature the homes of five Shelter Island residents who have made the choice to "live with history." The houses range from rebuilt homes that have drawn on original plans and materials to homes that have been kept the same with small changes over the past 230 years.

Contact: 631-749-0025, shelterislandhistorical.org

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When: August 5, 8 p.m.

Where: Bay Street Theater, 1 Bay Street, Sag Harbor

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Stony Hill Ramble Hike

When: August 6, 9 a.m.

Where: Meet on the dirt road east of Accabonac Road, Amagansett

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What: Mixing comedy, music and interactive bubbles, Jeff Boyer will wow you and your kids in this one-man show.

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PARTY

Friday Night Drop-Off Dance Party

When: August 4, 5:30 p.m.

Where: Children's Museum of the East End, 376 Bridgehampton-Sag Harbor Turnpike, Bridgehampton

What: Kids ages 3 and up are invited to join the Museum staff for dinner and dancing under the disco ball!

Contact: 631-537-8250, cmee.org

ART

The World of Art for Kids

When: August 5, 10 a.m.

Where: Studio144 @ The Golden Eagle, 144 North Main Street, East Hampton

What: Spend Saturday morning drawing, painting and sculpting with found and recycled materials like

clay, painting tools and more. This event, taught by Virva Hinnemo, is appropriate for ages 6–11.

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BUILD

Lego Club

When: August 6, 10 a.m.

Where: Children's Museum of the East End, 376 Bridgehampton-Sag Harbor Turnpike, Bridgehampton

What: Kids can build with Lego and leave their works-in-progress, plan future sessions with the staff and more. This event is appropriate for children of all ages.

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FUN

Neighborhood Nights

When: August 7, 5 p.m.

Where: The Drop Spot, 655 Flanders Road, Flanders

What: Drop your child off for an evening of summer fun and activities. This free program offers music, arts and crafts, basketball, parties, water activities and more. Weather permitting, kids will also be transported to the Southampton Youth Services Recreation Center to use the outdoor swimming pool and game room. This event is appropriate for kids in grades K–4.

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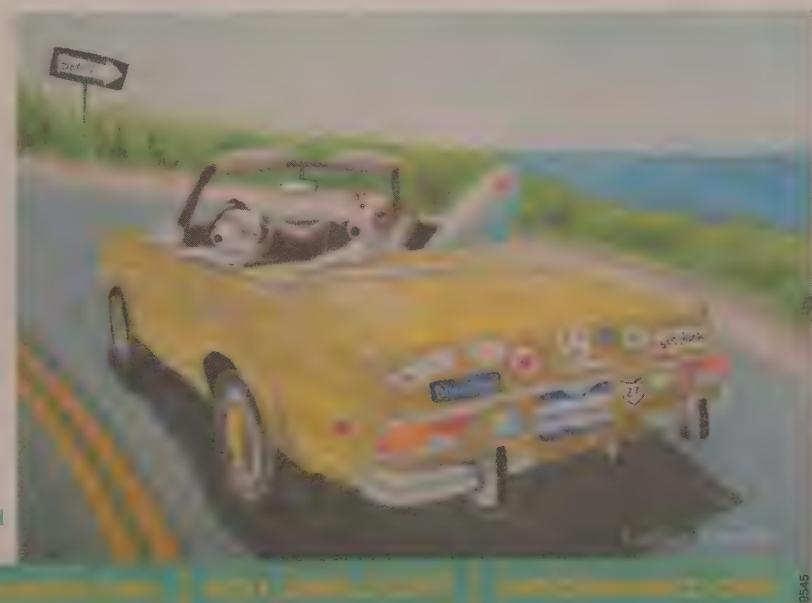


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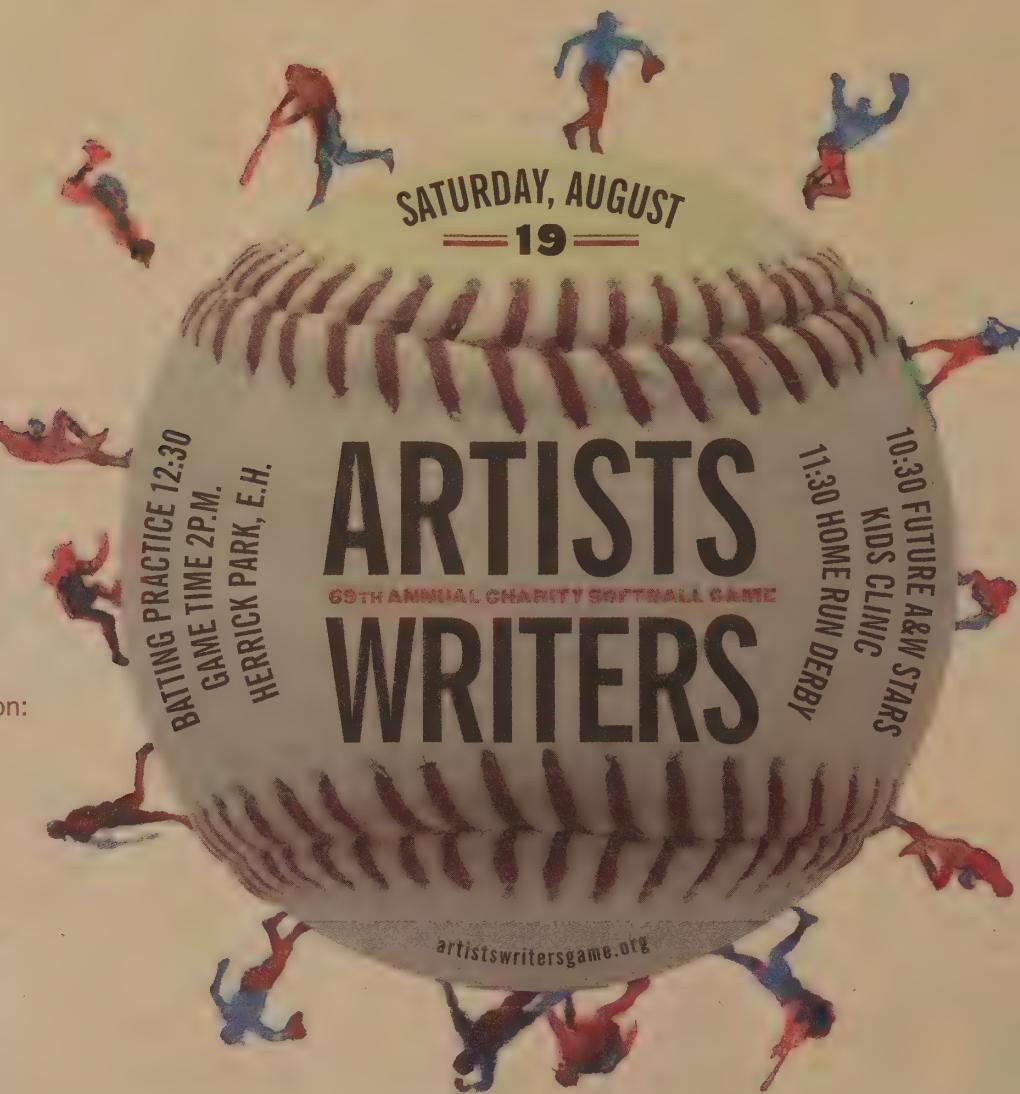
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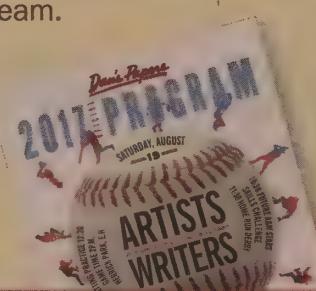
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Andy's: The New Place to Gather in G'Port

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My husband and I have been traveling north to Greenport, aka "G'Port," for evening getaways for years. Last Monday we ferried over to check out the new place in town—Andy's, in the former Rhumb Line space on Front Street, opened in June.

We'd heard good things and were not disappointed.

But we'd forgotten what a busy place G'Port is on Mondays in season. There was a mad rush in town to get a good seat in the park to hear the Bobby Nathan Band, but Andy's was also quite busy inside. In fact, the dining room area was busier than the bar. This crowd of young families, couples and groups of friends showed no interest in the big-screen televisions. It was boisterous but the sound wasn't overpowering.

We were greeted by a friendly server who introduced herself as Jasmine, she immediately seated us at a cool gray banquette facing the bar. This was a nice vantage point from which to take in the newly updated space—white pressed-tin ceiling, lots of wood details, orange accents and one of the East End's last payphone booths. (There's no dial tone, but the booth would be a great place to take a cell phone call that just can't wait until after dinner.) Local silversmith and graphic artist Alexa Suess is credited with the idea of an



Andy's co-owner, Andy Harbin

orange motif and she designed the nifty menu.

Despite the presence of homemade pickles, local greens, guacamole and boozy milkshakes, there wasn't a hipster in sight. Just busy staffers in ring-necked jerseys, with "17" emblazoned in orange on their backs, bustling to and fro. They're clearly all on the same team—Team Andy's.

I began with an order of "Bubble Bread." I don't know why the loaded, sesame-seeded bread I was served is called "bubble bread," but I have no complaints. It could have been called "Sexy BLT Bread"—garlic bread topped with slices of tomato, bacon, baby arugula, loads of cheese and a balsamic reduction in a luscious presentation. If you order this, by all means, share it.

Husband started with a glass of Macari Vineyards' chardonnay and Local Calamari, R.I. Style. The cephalopod turned out to be light and crispy tempura-fried and tossed with cherry peppers, garlic and chopped lemon with a side of fine marinara sauce. And I quote Husband, "Hmmm!" Followed by, "This is very nice, it's light and very tender with garlic you can taste."

Other local beverage choices on the bar menu included Bedell Cellars, Twin Fork Beer Co. and Montauk Brewing Company. And the coffee comes from Aldo's Coffee Company, just down the street.



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Andy's is better than good.

I asked our server Elaine what drinks were most popular this season. She said that Tito's Handmade Vodka with a splash of club soda and lime has been a particular hit, "and the rum punch."

A glass of Andy's orangey-brown punch served with a wedge of lime packed a wallop just strong enough to transport me back to the old Rhumb Line for a moment. Everything went dark, really dark, and just when I started to recall Rhumb Line's signature smell—was it mildewed linoleum?—I snapped back into 2017.

How do you serve a "Teacup Corn Dog?" Piping hot on bamboo skewers with a side of mustard dipping sauce, natch. Very naughty and quite tasty. Husband exclaimed, "Oh my God, (Continued on next page)

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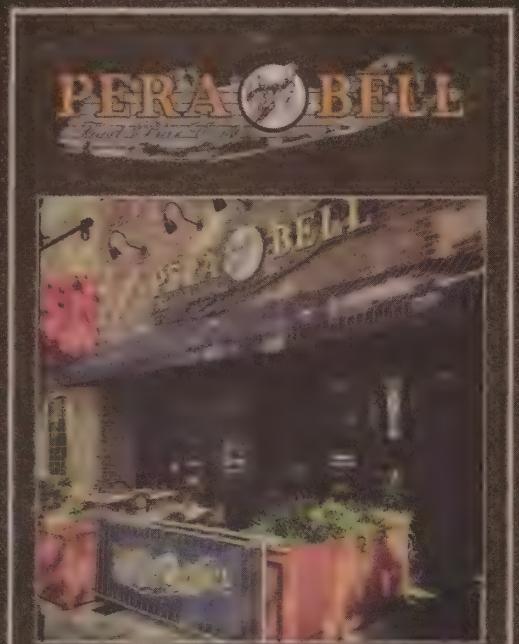
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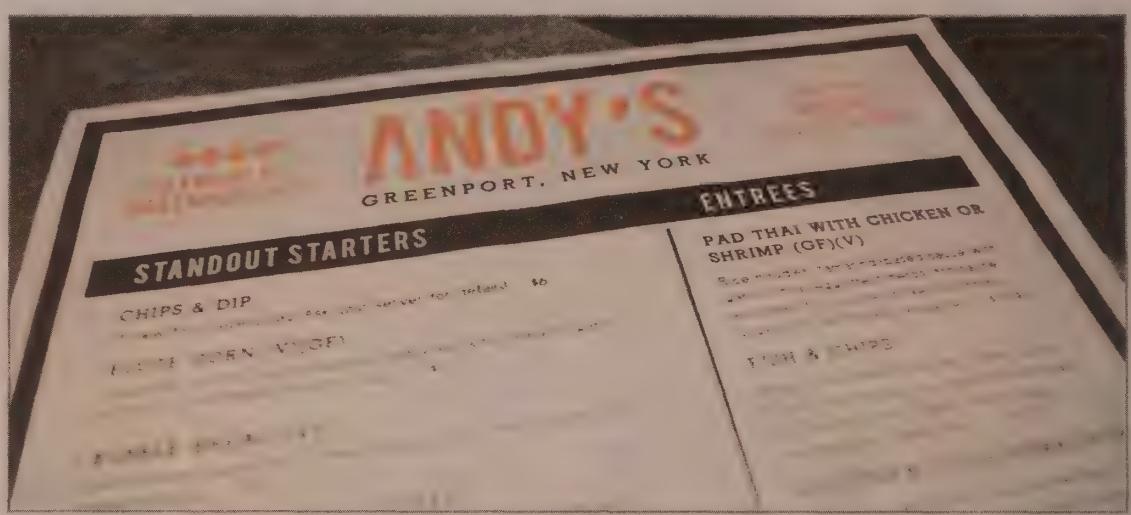
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salty fat bombs!" and cut me off after three. (I'm allowed one hot dog per summer—so three kosher cocktail franks was a pretty good haul.)

Chef Larry Evans's menu has some interesting flexibilities. The Soup of the Day was New England Clam Chowder. We didn't ask what the Magic Fountain Ice Cream Flavor of the Day or the Chimichanga *De La Dia* was, but the Catch of the Day, "fresh from the Southold Fish Market," pleased Husband—Roasted Sea Bass, served with a roasted ear of local corn, green beans, baby arugula and a lemon wedge.

Andy was walking by when Husband ordered the Sea Bass and he suggested pairing it with a glass of McCall Wines' Sauvignon Blanc, exclaiming, "I love it!" Yes, it turned out to be "the Andy," co-owner Andy Harbin, who was constantly making the rounds—and pouring rounds—from behind the bar. I don't know if he was a thin man when he opened this restaurant earlier this season but he is now. And very friendly and welcoming. He shared that he and his partner Doug Roberts intended to create a "family place."

I think they've succeeded and they know their stuff. The two are neighbors and both are fathers of young children. In addition to the varied menu that embraces many current food trends, there's a Little Sluggers Menu for the 12 and under set.

You might recognize Andy from his past posts on the North Fork, which include the Frisky Oyster,

Front Street Station, Legends, the Old Mill Inn, and Sophie's. But the old Rhumb Line is where his heart truly is. Andy met his wife Sharon there 28 years ago. The new, freshly painted eatery is a labor of love.

Husband quite liked Andy's suggested pairing—and the fish. I sipped Husband's wine and found it nicely clean, with a warm finish.

It's advertised on their menu that Andy's take on Pad Thai comes with chicken or shrimp. I ordered it vegetarian and got loads of tender tofu cubes atop rice noodles with chopped green beans, zucchini, scallions, corn kernels, cucumber, Thai basil leaves, peanuts, cilantro, fresh jalapeno slices on the side, some dressed tomato slices, and a lime wedge. With a bright fried egg on top. A lot of food.

We had no room left for an "Andy's Brownie Sundae" of mint ice cream on a rich and chewy brownie. After dinner we took a walk across the street to join over 1,000 happy people at the Bobby Nathan Band concert.

On the ride home, we made plans for a return trip to Andy's to try the Spicy Spaghetti & Clams and Lobster Salad Roll and Husband said something he hasn't in quite some time: "The prices aren't crazy."

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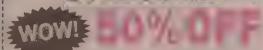
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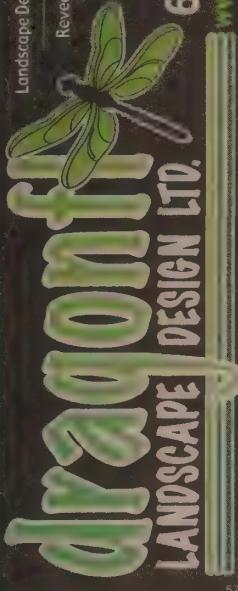
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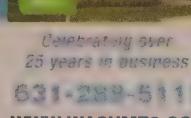
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BY LAURA EULER

Looking for lots of space? This place has it. Outside, there's a generous 16 acres of land, including 500 feet of bulkheaded water frontage, as well as a three-stall horse barn with paddocks.

Of course there's a huge, 50-foot pool with pavilion and a tennis court as well. Interestingly, there's also a private art gallery on the property: a

7,500 square foot galvanized steel building, climate controlled, which houses the current owner's art collection, but could also be used to store a classic car collection or be converted into a guest house.

Speaking of guest houses, this property boasts two, both with three bedrooms. The main house is Arts and Crafts in style, with 17 rooms, 10 bedrooms and 10 baths, all totaling 9,400 square feet. We'd love to see more photographs of the interior, though.

Represented by Tim Davis at Corcoran, the property is listed at \$23.45 million. It's an old-school summer mansion with lots of land, so we wouldn't be surprised if it sold close to asking.

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Weinstein Drops Price of Amagansett Home



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Almost every room opens to the outdoors. And, oh, what an outdoors it is.

This house, at 50 Broadview Road in Amagansett, ought to be familiar by now to people who pay attention to Hamptons real estate. Formerly belonging to Barry Sonnenfeld, the property was available for \$19.95 million back in July 2013, which made it the priciest on the market in Amagansett at the time. The ask steadily dropped until 2014, when producer Harvey Weinstein and his designer wife, Georgina Chapman, purchased the property for \$11.65 million. Rich folks are so fickle, though: Weinstein put the property back on the market last year for \$13.5 million, then reduced it to \$12.8 million.

Now the property has a new agency, new agents (Frank Newbold and Beate Moore of Sotheby's International Realty) and a new price: \$12.4 million.

The property is extremely nice. With five bedrooms and 6.5 baths, the house is located right on Gardiners Bay with 260 feet of sandy beach on about 1.93 acres. It has tons of other nice features, too: five fireplaces, a rooftop deck, terraces on the second floor, a two-bedroom staff apartment, and the obligatory gunite pool.

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Amagansett	In Front of St. Peter's Church	1:00 2:15 3:15 4:15 7:05 9:35 10:20 11:15 12:15	11:30 12:30 1:30 2:30	12:15
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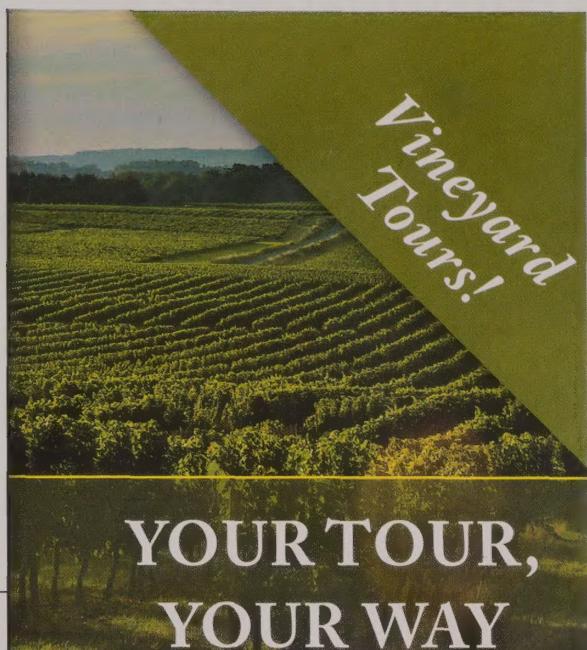
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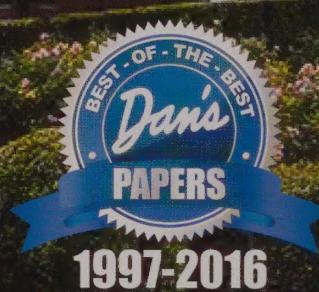
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